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THE BALDWIN TURN OF MIND.

BEAVEBROOK'S OUTBURST.

NOT SATISFIED BY THE NEW POLICY.

MAY FIGHT ELECTION

London, Oct. 16. The Imperial Conference has already brightened English politics, chiefly owing to the offer of the Canadian Premier to give British goods a ten per cent preference in Canada in return for a like preference.

This, according to commentators, influenced the terms of and was the reason for Mr. Stanley Baldwin's manifesto issued last models. evening, which has been described as an election manifesto.

It has received a mixed recention from the Press and to-day it evoked, an outburst by Lord Beaverbrook, writing in the Evening Standard.

Same Old Jig.

He declares that Mr. Baldwin is dancing the same old jig. but nothing is going to be done which has any real meaning. Lord Beaverbrook says. "We can have no truck with men of the Baldwin turn of mind like the Conservative candidate for the South Paddington seat, Sir Herbert Lidiard, who. at the behest of the Central Conservative Office, repudiated his colemn pledge to support the impost of taxes upon foreign food-

stuffs entering Great Britain." pledge secured his adoption by the ocal Conservative Association. He, therefore, asks South Paddingon Conservatives to write assurng him of their willingness to apport an Empire Crusade can-

Three Candidates.

It is noteworthy that besides the Herbert Lidiard, the official Conservative, prospective candidates dready in the field at South Padlington are Miss Doroth Evans (Labour) and Mrs. . .ewart Richardson, of the United Empire **Party (Lord Rothermere's organi** ation).

Regarding Lord Beaverbrook' issertion that Sir Hewlert Li liard's selection was the result of wfood tax pledge, it may be noted; hat Sir Herbert has been three imes Mayor of Paddington and or eighteen years. Chairman o he South Paddington Conservaive Association.

Yacht Disaster Recalled.

The bye-election at South Padlington is caused by the death of Commodore H. D. King, the Conervative member, who recently ost his life in the yachting disaser off the Cornish coast, when the 'Islander'' foundered in a storm. arded as a stronghold of Conseratism. At the last General Elecion, Commodore 'King was' reurned unopposed, as he was also ontested was in 1923, when the Moslem quarter.—Reuter. abour Party first came into ower, but even then Commodore King had a majority of over 6,000.

Liberal Conference.

At the annual conference of the Intional Liberal Federation which pened to-day at Torquay, a reolution was passed re-affirming he complete independence of the iberal Party and renewing its inistence upon its maintenance as separate political entity in Paramentary affairs.

Speaking on a resolution coneen proposed to meet trade dehat the time had come to bring bout an international movement or the greater freedom of trade nd a reduction of tariff barriers. unity at the expense of others flight .-- British Wireless ... iolated the principle of national

ustice was adopted. ive Committee presented at the time for the journey.-Reuter. neeting congratulates, Mr. Lloyd sorge upon the completion of 40 ears of unbroken service as lember of Parliament of the Cararvon Boroughs.—British Wire- day in a small secondhand plane ss and Reuter.

THE MOTOR SHOW AT OLYMPIA.

HIGHLY FLATTERING TO BRITISH FIRMS.

DEVELOPMENTS.

London, Oct. 16. No surprises have been produced by exhibitors at the 1930 International' Motor Show at Olympia. which bpened to-day, but it is unquestionably the biggest and the best ever brought to London, the display even including the queerlooking veterans of the period between 1896 and 1913.

The most striking feature of the British exhibits at the Show is the clever combination of Continental ornateness with solid British workmanship, the result being extremely pretty and colourful

Bodies are built lower, brakes have been improved, frames have | Singapore Naval Base. been strengthened and prices re-

Four-eyelinder cars seem to have been eclipsed by the sixes, which constitute fifty pay cent, of the exhibits, though one Coventry firm has returned to fours on the ground that it is more economical

Genr-boxes have claimed particular attention. One of the "bables" may be had with three or foor-speed genr-box, while Armstrong-Siddeleys are fitting self-changing gearboxes to all their models.

As a whole the Exhibition is very flattering to the Home trade. the British manufacturers giving Lord Beaverbrook says that that the lead in design and workmanship, especially for family cars.--

- FURTHER BOMBAY ARRESTS.

SENTENCES ON BATCH OF AGITATORS.

Bombay, Oct. 16. Aziz Husseinbhoy Lalji, Secretcry of the last War Council, who was arrested yesterday, has been sentenced to nine months' rigorous imprisonment. Most of the others. arrested have received sentences of three months and six months.

The police raided the new Congress Headquarters in the Moslem quarter and arrested two of the ocl cupants. 🦠 🦠

The arrest of Osman Sobani, the new Moslem President of the reconstituted War Council, is Imminent:-- Reuter!

Bombay, Oct. 16. There were 250 further arrests Yesterday morning.

To-day's arrests include Aziz Husseinbhoy Lalji (secretary The seat has hitherto been re- the last "war council" and a son the president of Bombay Municipality).

The city is observing three days hartal. New Congress headquart the election of 1924. The last ters, replacing the offices raided ccasion on which the seat was yesterday, have been opened, in the

THE FLIGHTS TO AUSTRALIA.

LIEUT. HILL ARRIVES AT SOURABAYA.

London, Oct. 16. Wing Commander Kingsford Smith, on an Avro Avian aeroplane, completed a further stage on his England-Australia flight toemning the remedies which have day when he arrived at Singapore from Rangoon. This is the eighth ression, Mr. Ramsay Muir urged day of the flight, during which many records have been broken. Hinkler, who holds the Australia record, which experts are preparing.

took 13 days to reach Singapore. Flight-Lieutenant Hill, on his in amendment to the resolution own Moth machine, arrived at disarmament completed for the eclaring that protection in fay- Sourabaya to-day, which is the ur of one section of the com- eleventh day of his Australian

Singapore, Oct. 16. Kingsford Smith has arrived The annual report of the Execu- here, five days ahead of Hinkler's attached to the signature were

> London, Oct. 16. An Australian named Oscar bound for Australia.—Reuter.

SINGAPORE BASE COMMITTEE.

NOTABLE BRITISH REPRESENTATION.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE ON ITS FUTURE.

PROGRESS ACHIEVED.

London, Oct. 16. A new committee of the Imperial Conference, composed of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Philip Snowden, Mr. Arthur Henderson, Mr. Tom Shaw, Mr. A. V. Alexander, an extremely power-. ful British representation, and delegates of Australia and New ! Zealand, has started a general discussion on the future of the

mittee was held last this evening. Although the Conference has not yet reached a stage at which decisions are taken, good progress has been made with the consideration of the various, questions: before it. The method of procedure adopted is for the heads of the delegations to discuss the questions in a general way and then to refer them for a detailed examination and report.

Sankey Committee.

The Constitutional questions affecting inter-imperial relations were in this way first considered and the various matters were referred to a Committee presided over by the Lord Chancellor, Lord Sankey, which has had several meetings. At its meeting to-day, the Sankey Committee, appointed a sub-committee to examine and report upon certain technical questions arising on the report of last year's conference on the operation of Dominion legislation and also referred to a sub-committee a matter respecting the form of commercial treaties,

A further exchange of views also took place on the position of the members of the commonwealti in relation to treaty making.

Economic Issues.

Meanwhile the heads of the delegations had a further meeting to continue the exchange of views injured in the fracas .- Reuter. or the suggestions for improving inter-imperial trade. As certain questions of high policy are DUKE OF GLOUCESTER tion's it was considered necessary for this discussion to take place before the matters in question are referred to a committee.

Many suggestions have so far to-day, making a total of 430 since been made and those which are now under detailed examination are, firstly, tariffs, with preference special reference to the Canadian proposal which is now being studied by the appropriate departments of the United Kingdom Government), secondly, the quota system as applied to imports into the United Kingdom, particularly of wheat, but with possible extension to other commodities, thirdly, bulk purchase and imports boards which are correlated, and fourthly, a mean's whereby British industrialists might take fuller advantages of the opportunities for trade with the Dominions.

Mr. Graham Presides.

As a result of their discussion. this morning these matters were over by the President of the Board

gested quota on wheat, pending vice. the production of documents

Three other committees met

to-day. That on arbitration and present consideration of the general act for the pacific settlement of international disputes. A number of reservations which; it is suggested, should be considered. Disarmament will be discussed by the committee to-morrow. The Forestry Committee discussed the training of no damage was done. British Wireless.

SERIOUS RIOTS IN BERLIN.

SHOOTING BATTLE IN THE STREETS.

POLICE REPLY TO FIRE.

Berlin, Oct. 16. A large band of Communists returning from a meeting of the striking metal workers last night came into collision with the police. . Shots were fired from adjacent houses, and the police replied to the fire, clearing the street. Later,

nowever; the police were again ired upon from the windows. . Palice reinforcements · were [rushed up and they received volleys of stones from a large crowd. The police then charged with batons and again cleared the streets, this time undertaking a search of the Messrs. Koo Ying-fan and Yu

houses. Sixty arrests were made. A message from Cologne states that a number of Communists The first meeting of the Com- that city attacked the local branch

U.S. AIRMAN CRASHES IN BLIZZARD.

Escorting Naval Treaty Across States.

COMPANION. ESCAPES.

New York, Oct. 16. Lieutenant W. M. Caldwell, one of two Army pilots who was bringing Japan's ratification of the London Naval Treaty across the United States by air, was killed when his aeroplane crashed during a blizzard near Laramie, Wyom-

Lieut, Woodring's aëroplane. which was actually carrying the ratification documents, got through safely.

A representative of the State Department will take the documents to the Japanese Ambassador in London, who will formally deposit them with the League of Nations,--Reuter's American Service.

THE EXPLORATION CONTINUES OF THE PROPERTY OF T

office of the National Socialists. The police intervened and made thirty arrests. Five persons were

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LEAVES.

SEEN OFF TO ABYSSINIA BY BROTHERS.

London, Oct. 16. The Prince of Wales and Prince Empire products (with George were among those who were present at Victoria Station to bid farewell to the Duke of Gloucester, who left London to-day for Abyssinia, where he will represent the Tafari as Emperor of Ethiopia. British Wireless.

WOMAN'S FLIGHT RECORD.

CROSSES CONTINENT IN 25 HOURS.

Los Angeles, Oct. 16. Mrs. Keith Miller has completed referred to a Committee presided a flight across the American Conarising in connexion with the sug- | Ingalls .- Reuter's American Ser-

QUAKE SHOCKS IN JAPAN.

TWO FELT IN KYOTO AND OSAKA.

Osaka, Oct. 17.

THE KUOMINTANG CONFERENCE.

OFFICIALS MAY APPOINTED.

MUKDEN LEADER TO BE REPRESENTED.

TE-CHEN DENIAL:

Nanking, Oct. 16. -Important changes in the personnel of the Nanking Government are under consideration by the Nationalist leaders, and semi-official circles announce that there is a distinct possibility of confirmation of the appointment at the Fourth Kuomintang Plenary Session Yu-yin as Chairman and Vice-Chairman respectively of the Executive Yuan, posts formerly held by the late General Tan-Yen-kai, and Mr. Chang Chingkiang, Chairman of the Censor Yuan.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek entertained all the high officials of the five Yuans at his residence yesterday evening. After the banquet, the procedure for the coming Kuomintang Plenary Session was

Nanking Envoy.

The Nanking political envoy. Mr. Wu Te-chen, in the company of a number of Manchurian military officials, arrived at Tientsin yesterday morning, and, when interviewed, expressed confidence in an amicable understanding between the Nanking and Manchurian Governments concerning the future of Peking and Tientsin administrative affairs.

was going to assume any post in the Peking Government. Mr. Wu said that his visit to Tientsin was in connexion with the official installing in the Tientsin Government of Generals Wang Shu-chang and Yu Hsich-zung and that he would return to Mukden after the ceremony.

The Nanking envoy confirmed the Hsuch -liang as head of a Political Commission in North China supervising the rehabilitation of the northern Provinces recently

devastated by the war. Mr. Wu Te-chen concluded his statement by saying that in the near future he hoped the Manchurian leader would be able to arrange a conference with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek at Peking or

some other suitable plane. Mukden telegrams say General Chang Hsuch-liang intends, not to participate in the coming Fourth Plenary Session at Nanking, although the Manchurian

Manchurian Army,

General' Chang Haueh-liang is busy with the organisation of the new Third and Fourth Manchurian chang and Yu Hsieh-zung and the Treaty. Mayors of Peking and Tien-Tientsin and Peking imposed re- thereoncently by the Shansi Government Reuter. for the purpose of collecting extra funds for the maintenance of the large Shansi forces fighting in the front.

The Simpson Case.

- Tientsin messages state that, tinent in a flying time of 25 hours following an official visit to the of Trade, Mr. William Graham. 14 minutes, which is 4 hours and 47 British. Legation at Peking by This afternoon that Committee minutes less than the record for General Yu Hsieh-zung, the examined some of the questions women established by Miss Laura Manchurian Commander-in-chief who directed the Manchurian exthe British Minister, Sir." Miles Lampson, paid a return visit to churian Commander yesterday. In the course of the official con-

versations, the British Minister about \$2,500 from his former emtouched on the recent outrage per- ployees, Messrs. D. D. Gehimull petrated by unknown assailants on Bros., of Canton. Mr. Lenox Simpson, who assisted. The defendant was remanded on the Shansi Government in the bail till Thursday, 23rd instant, in management of the Tientsin order that counsel for the defence Two earthquakes were felt this Custons, and thus incurred the might have/a full opportunity of morning in Kyoto and Osaka, but displeasure of the Nanking going through the complainants' Government. Sir Miles Lampson books, the defence indicating that Garden left Croydon at dawn to- forestry officers. The Singapore The seismic centre is in the verbally asked the Manchurlan a full explanation of all amounts Base committee met.—Reuter and Japan Sea, off Noto Peninsula.— Commander to spare no effort to could be given.—Our Own Cortrace the perpetrators of the deed. respondent.

IGNORED TRAFFIC SIGNAL.

EUROPEAN MOTORIST FINED THIS MORNING.

WEAK BRAKE PLEA.

Mr. R. H. Goodman was summoned before Mr. Lindsell, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for disobeying the signal of the pointsman at the junction of Caine Road and Arbuthnot Road."

The offence was stated to have occurred at 9 am, on the 7th instant. Citing the case for the police. Inspector Alexander said that, defendant was driving motor-cycle along Caine Road, police. Another inmate of the travelling east. He approached shop, received a scare, when he the junction with Arbuthnot Road. at the same time that Sub-Inspector Shaftain was also enter. ing it from Arbuthnot Road, in-

tending to turn west. The direction given by the Shantung pointsman was for defendant to stop. He paid attention, but carried on, and when he turned into Arbuthnot Road, had just enough room to avoid Sub-Inspector Shaftain. The latter informed defendant that he had absolutely disobeyed the considered at considerable length. signal to which the defendant replied:-"No. I did not intend to. My brakes are rather weak."

Defendant, in reply to the charge, said the signal was given too late, when he was only about 10 yards from the constable, and owing to his weak brakes, he had to carry on.

Defendant later said that he only saw one arm raised, whereupon it was pointed out to him He repudiated rumours that he that the raising of both arms was not obligatory. It was a clear enough signal for defendant to It was at this point that the other stop in favour of traffic coming up fokis of the place woke up to an from Arbuthnot Road, his Wor- alarming situation. They saw

ship said. A fine of \$10 was inflicted.

report that the Nanking Govern- GERMAN CHANCELLOR stroke with it before being com-ANNOYED.

BITTER COMPLAINT REGARDING DISARMAMENT

Berlin, Oct. 16. policy in the Reichstag, was into the building. repeatedly interrupted by Comthe great aim of Germany's internal and foreign policy was the regaining of national freedom.

He denounced the flight of Government may send an envoy capital abroad, which was serious- bed. He had been done to death. to represent Manchurian interests, ly damaging. Germany's credit, with a sharp weapon, presumably and said the country's economic a dagger. recovery must be effected at the cost even of most unpleasant stolen, and the murder, unaccom-

Army Corps and is said to be plained that while Germany had stery. King at the coronation of Ras enlisting new troops in the Three been compulsorily disarmed, Eastern Provinces. He has sent others had not yet disarmed in gation Department have left for telegrams to Generals Wang Shu- accordance with the Versailles the scene to make enquires.

The Agrarians have tabled a tsin suggesting the abolition motion of no-confidence in the QUEENSLAND BISHOP of all exorbitant taxation in Foreign Minister, and the debate begins to-morrow.-

CONSULAR COURT TRIAL.

EMBEZZLEMENT CASE AT SHAMEEN.

Shameen, Oct. 16. Ratanchand Jeramdas Keswani, pedition to Peking and Tientsin, who was arrested in Hongkong, appeared before Mr. A. A. L. Tusson, H.B.M. Consul, in the the Head Command of the Man- British Consular Court here this morning charged with the embezzlement of sums amounting to

SHOCKING MURDER SHEUNGSHUI.

YOUTH STABBED WHEN LYING ASLEEP.

TERRIFYING EXPERIENCE OF THE COOK.

MYSTERIOUS RAID.

The cold-blooded murder of an eighteen-year-old youth during a mysterious raid by two armed men upon a carpenter's shop at Sheungshui is now ena gaging the attention of the was attacked without warning by a man with a butcher's knife, escaping with a cut on the

The bare details of the affair are contained in a report received this morning at Police Headquarters from the New Territories, announcing that Cheung Sui-on, an apprentice-carpenter, employed at the Yee Wo Lung timber-yard, at No. 29, Shek Wu Hui Market, was stabbed to death by an unknown assailant, who entered his quarters, and escaped before assistance could reach the unfortunate

After Midnight.

The affair took place shortly after midnight, and the only person who is able to throw light on it is the cook-boy, Tang To-fat, who was himself attacked, but

escaped serious injuries. He has told the Police that he had gone out of the shed for a short time; and upon his return was confronted by a man who, without a word, bore down on him

with a butcher's knife. Terrified, he ran into the buildtheir cook-boy running towards them, and behind him the unknown intruder, his formidable

weapon held aloft. . The man managed to deal a

pelled to turn tail and flee. Second Man's Crime.

The cook-boy received a cut where the weapon had caught him on the shoulder, but he was not' seriously injured, and was able to inform the fokis of the existence Herr Bruening, the Chancellor, of a second intruder, who had apin the course of a statement of parently accompanied the first

Of this second man there was munists and Fascists. He said no sign, but grim evidence of the dastard purpose on which he was engaged was provided when the body of the apprentice, Cheung Sui-on, was found lifeless on his

Nothing appears to have been panied by any motive that is ap-Herr Bruening bitterly com- parent, takes on an air of my-

Officers of the Criminal Investi-

IN HONGKONG.

A BROTHER OF JUDGE FEETHAM.

The preacher at St. John's Cathedral on Sunday morning at the Harvest Festival 11 o'clock service is to be the Right Reverend J. O. Feetham, Bishop of North Queensland. He will be the first Bishop who attended the Lambeth Conference to preach in

the Cathedral. Bishop Feetham is a brother of the distinguished South African Judge, at present in Shanghai.

DUTCH EAST INDIES.

OVER SIX MILLIONS STERLING.

Amsterdam. Oct. 16. The Second Chamber has passed a Bill authorising the Government to issue & Dutch Indian Loan of 1£6,250,000.—Reuter.

DEBATE.

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OPPOSITION OVER-RULED BY

GOVERNMENT. _

SYSTEM ABUSED.

In spite of opposition, expressed by Chinese members of the Legislative Council and by the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, the Bill to amend the Gambling Ordinance of 1891, by which the sale of sweepstake tickets is prohibited except on the Race Course, was passed at meeting of the Legislative Council held yesterday afternoon.

The Attorney General.—Sir, I rise to move the Second Reading of a Bill to amend the Gambling Ordinance, 1891. That Ordinance has happily proved sufficient to prevent the organization in the Colony of lotteries generally; but in so far as its provisions prohibited sweepstakes on horse and pony races it appears to have been in advance of public opinion with the resu that it has been generally ignored.

small affairs voluntarily restricted to groups of members of clubs they afforded amusement to the participants and though illegal by statute they did not lend themselves to grave abuse. The growth of these sweepstakes, carrying with it the unrestricted sale of tickets, has led to abuses in recent years rendering action law. On more than one occasion have approached the police for permission to break the law on the plea that part of the receipts would be devoted to charity. I one case a social institution applied to the police for permission to run a sweep in order to raise, money for the upkeep of its premises on the plea that subscriptions, from members were not sufficient to meet expenses.

Large Sums at Stake.

The total at stake and potential the development and organization prevent them from conducting found on sale in one place general business tickets sweepstakes organised by three separate Institutions. A doors away they found a notice displayed to public view an-

and offered at a premium when no at the Extra Race Meetings. and charges of trickery when that tively small number of people who ticket won; or again where a club happen to be members of the Club. has netted an enormous sum through the fact that no one has come forward as owner of the ticket bearing the winning number, leading to suggestions and innuendoes with regard to the drawing of the numbers. It will be seen that it is in connexion with the growth of the amounts involved and in the sale of tickets rather than with other features of the

are not of local character but got the benefit of both its percent- breach of this special privilege. have shewn themselves in other tage and the money which should This happy state of things is ex-

SWEEPSTAKE LAW dealt with elsewhere much the lines that it is proposed adopt in dealing with them here that is to say, by restricting as far possible the participants club sweeps to club members the abolition of tickets generally

Exception Made.

An exception is made in the case of sale of tickets on the course to persons attending a race meeting because it is felt that such per sons, though not necessarily mem. bers of the club organising the race in connexion with which the sweep is held, are at any rate lending it their support by their presence and are accorded its privileges admission to its enclosure It is felt that this limited sale tickets will not be open to abuses which have shown themtimes that amount. I move that ed, the maximum amount the Bill be read a second time. As long as such sweepstakes were

The Colonial Secretary second-

CHINESE PROTESTS.

Mr. Kotewall Voices the Opposition.

Hon. Mr. Kotewall said:of some kind necessary. Some of Sir,-The decision of the Governthe promoters of these sweep- ment to give legal sanction to club stakes appear to have forgotten sweepstakes conducted on horse and the existence of the Gambling pony races, but at the same time to Ordinance, others have thought subject such sanction to certain apparently that police permission limitations, is a decision which has over-rode the provisions of the met with the approval of a very large majority of the people. individual members of a society There is, however, one sub-section in the Bill now before this Council. which has given rise to much conclub organising the race on premises of the race course during the meeting at which the race takes place to persons attending such meeting, no tickets shall be sold."

Numerous representations have been made to my Honourable Chinese colleagues and myself social and sporting clubs which have prizes in many of these sweeps have for years been running sweepstakes grown to hundreds of thousands in connexion with the annual of dollars. This result has only Races, pointing out that the probeen attained by advertising and posed sub-section would in effect of the sale of tickets which have successful sweepstake at all. It has been found a public market ex- also been pointed out that the subtending far beyond the limits of section gives undue advantage the Colony. This systematic sale the Jockey Club, which has so far has been fostered by the employ- been the only club that has organisment of shops and brokers for the ed horse and pony races. It is adsale of such tickets on commission. mitted by those directly concerned carried out is immaterial, provided In February, 1930, the Police | that some preferential treatment of due to that club, as it has to spend for large sums of money in organising the races and in the upkeep of the race-course; but on the other hand our attention has been drawn to the fact that this Club already enjoys the advantage of being allowed by nouncing that tickets for another the Police to charge a commission sweepstakes could be obtained. of 20% on the tickets sold, against There have been cases within the the 10% permitted to the other knowledge of most of us where clubs, and that, in addition, it is the tickets have been bought up in only organisation that conducts the blocks by enterprising salesmen pari-mutuel and cash-sweepstakes further-tickets could be obtained membership of the Jockey Club befrom the organizers; or where ing necessarily limited, any special the ordinary sale of a ticket has advantage accorded to it by law the Hongkong Jockey Club, led to rival claims of ownership would be enjoyed by only a compara-

colleagues and I are members. Inevitable Problems.

It may be stated that my Chinese

The honourable and learned Attorney General, when introducing the Bill at the last meeting of this Council, stated that there had been elsewhere of rival claimants to a been one case at least in which posed by the Police Department. sweeps that abuses have arisen. there had been no claimant to the These abuses, I need hardly add, winning ticket, so that the club never been any flagrant case of a places where such sweepstakes otherwise have been distributed to

obtain. The abuses are being the subscribers. I cannot see how a system requiring members or subscribers of the club conducting the sweepstakes to sign their names to numbers on lists would minimise disputes; on the contrary, such a system would seem more easily to lend itself to troubles, unless there be no transfer of title in the chance, which, human nature being what it

is, no law can ensure. Certain public institutions which have been conducting sweepstakes have put forward the argument, as a reason for the retention of the ticket system, that a large portion of the proceeds of the sale of the tickets has in the past been devoted to charity. We must confess that this reasoning has little weight with us. It appears to us that the whole point is whether the system of tickets is wrong or not. If it is, it should be abolished altogether without any exception; otherwise where an unrestricted the Government would, with the aid though illegal sale has been of law, perpetuate what is, in its tolerated. As to the illegality of view, wrong. If, on the other what has been done in the past, I hand, it is not wrong, then it would should point out that under the be difficult for the Government to principal Ordinance every person justify the differentiation. The who buys a lottery ticket is liable best Chinese opinion which we have to a fine of twenty-five dollars and consulted considers that tickets every person who sells one or has should be allowed, subject to control one in his possession with a view by the Police in regard to the perto sale, is liable to a fine of forty centage of commission to be chargsweepstake to be allowed, and hawking of tickets.

In the circumstance my Chinese colleagues and I suggest that section 18 (1) (b) be deleted, and that some additional words be inserted to make it clear that the Inspector-General of Police has the power (subject to appeal to the Governorin-Council) to fix a limit to the amount of a sweepstake so as to prevent it from assuming undesirable proportions, and generally to impose conditions designed for the purpose of preventing abuses in the sale of tickets. I will, accordingly, when the Bill is in Committee, move the deletion and amendment.

Hon. Mr. Tso's Speech.

-I beg to support the suggescern in the minds of many. It is tion of my Chinese colleague section 18 (1) (b) which says that The Hon. Dr. Kotewall for the dele-"except in the case of pari-mutuel tion of Section 18 (1) (b) in the or cash-sweep tickets sold by the Bill before the Council; and in lieu thereof, the insertion of a clause empowering the Inspector General of Police (subject to appeal to the Gevernor-in-Council) to fix a limit to the amount of a sweepstake and to impose conditions for the purpose of preventing abuses in the by sale of tickets. I quite agree, and I believe it is the general opinion among the Chinese that of the two systems of carrying out a sweepstake, namely, the issuing of tickets or the signing by members or subscribers of the club of their names to numbers on list, the latter system would involve more trouble and even lend itself more easily- to abuses. Since sweepstakes are to be sanctioned by law, the method by which the sweepstake is to be by my hon. colleague be inserted in the Bill. For these reasons l beg to support the suggestion of deleting Sec. 18 (1) (b) in the Bill, and of adding a sub-section to provide the safeguards mentioned.

Mr. Braga's Support.

Hon. Mr. Braga said:-Your Excellency,-I have pleasure in supporting the speech of the honourable Chinese members on the suggested amendment of the Bill. doing so, I have a few remarks to address to the Council so as to make my position clear as regards. which reference was made by my honourable Chinese friends. reference will be made later.

As regards race-sweeps, it is a matter of common knowledge that in the Colony, as elsewhere, for a number of years the privilege had been granted to a limited number of recognised clubs and associations of standing, of running cash sweeps in connexion with pony many instances in this Colony and racing in Hongkong, under welldefined restrictions and limitations winning ticket, and that there had very properly and adequately im-

As far as I am aware, there has (Continued on Page 11.)



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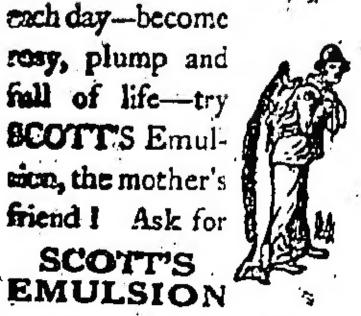
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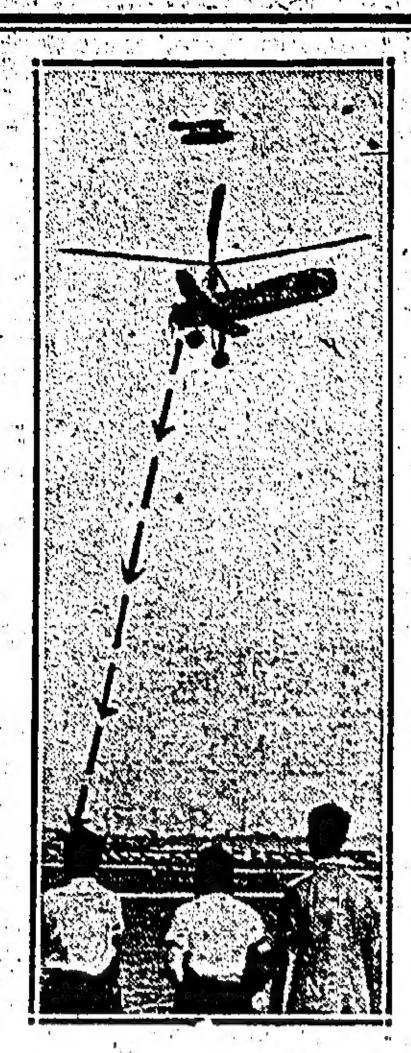




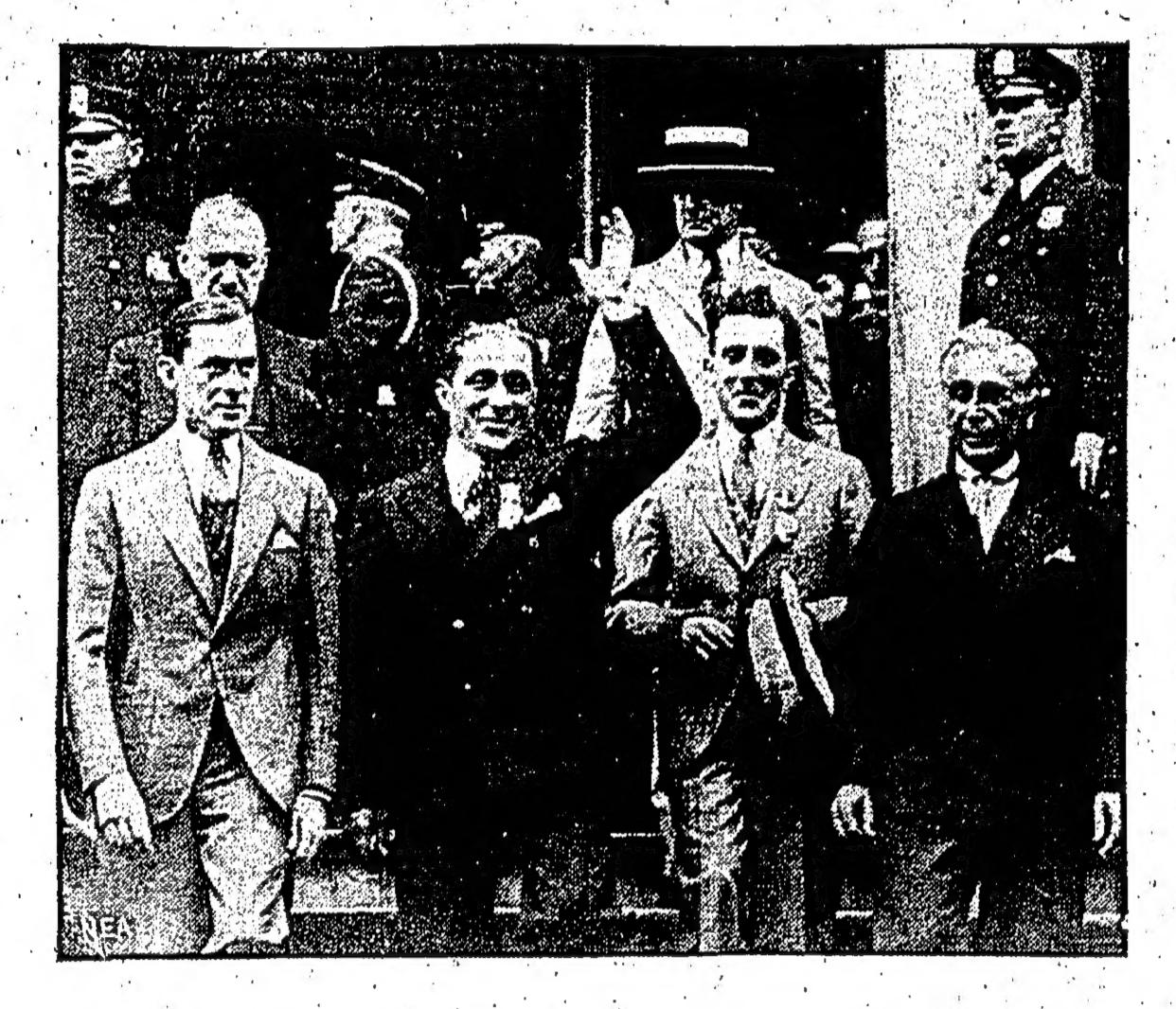




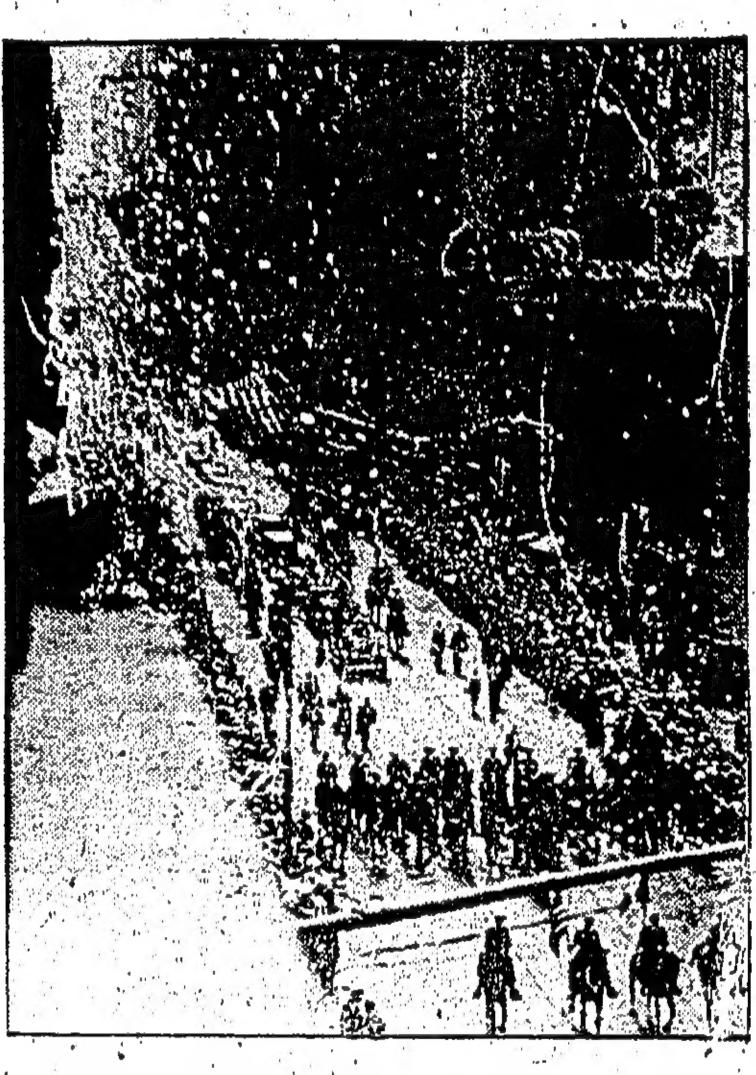
Another chapter in aerial history written, Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellente are pictured just after they had set their scarlet Breguet biplane down at Curtiss Airport, Long Island, completing the first Paris to New York flight. Captain Coste, happily smiling, is shown seated in the forward cockpit of the Question Mark, which made the perilous 3275-mile westward air voyage across the Atlantic in nearly three hours less than the 40 he had predicted.



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At the official welcoming ceremonies at the New York City Hall. Left to right: Mayor Walker, Coste, Bellonte and M. Mongendre, French Consul-General.



Reminiscent of the return of Lindbergh to New York. the above scenes were witnessed on the occasion of the "in State" procession of the French Atlantic fliers to the City



The after dark scenes at Curtiss Airport, Long Island, where an enthusiastic crowd mobbed the French sliers. Coste is seen under police guard.



Completing a 5400-mile Paris-to-Dallas flight, Coste and Bellonte, French conquerors of the Atlantic, are shown here surrounded by part of the cheering throng that greeted them when they landed at the Texas city to claim the \$25,000 "pot of gold."





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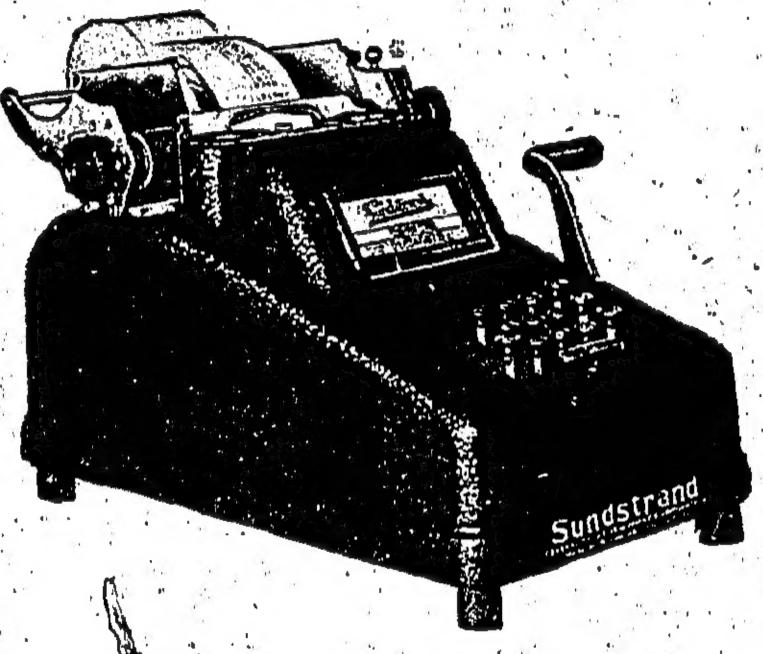
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CINEMA NOTES.

BUSTER KEATON ON TALKIES.

and the art of Cornic opera Strauss Audrian, Victor Herbert. ton, whose antics in the comic- Fethi Bey.

this production. of course, was the basis of comic by disturbances from making pantomime in them," Keaton and enthusiastic audience. which is really the ear of the au- labours, ensuring free speech and dience, is so close that every seat the responsibility of the rulers. in the theatre is in ellect a front

comic opera on the screen has concluded with the Swedish and been under way for some time. It German groups as being too started when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produced its first colourtone revue, and "The Broadway Melody." Joan Crawford is now was hastily equipped and sent to starring in Montana Mon, in the defence of Antwerp in the effect a comic opera of the style of carly days of the War, will hold a

comedians, did on the stage. And street, Strand. in the other part of the story, the

without lines. But now we can at the Central Theatre. take the pantomime technique. Pablo Casals-Violoncello which, after all, the audience ex-

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each in turn, relinquishing each former victim for the thrall of en-

Theatre, and lately a tremendous and Miss Fay Brabe plays up to success in "The Wolf of Wall Street" him as the dangerously fascinating plays the title role in her own inimitable, exotic manner. Clive Brook, Neil Hamilton and Leslie Fanton are the handsome colonial residents who fall captive before the romantic onh. "Perceuse de Joselyn" Godard i slaughts of the siren. Snitz Edwards and Clyde Cook give lavishly of their Mr. H. S. Yung) | talents in producing the comedy-re-

> The set for "A Dangerous Woman" was constructed by a studio architect, Hans Dreier, who lived for three years in the jungle and veldt Africa. He spent months on research and construction work for the set. which was as large as a city park.

RIOTS IN TURKEY.

RIVAL PARTIES CLASH IN ANATOLIA.

Constantinople, Oct. 16. Serious rioting has occurred in Gilbert and Sullivan and other Anatolia during the past ten days, masters of this craft may, like owing to antagonism between the grand opera, find their way to the Parliamentary People's Party and screen, according to Buster Kea- the new Opposition party led by

opera sequence of Metro-Goldwyn- Soldiers with fixed bayonets dis-Mayer's all-siar talking comedy persed 'crowds at Adalia and "Free and Easy" commencing to- Mersina, and two persons were killday at the Queen's furnish no ed and 17 injured. small amount of the allarity in

All the Liberal leaders have been

arrested .- Reuter. Talking pictures make it possi- A. Constantinople message of ble to get laughs with clever lines September 8 stated that Ali Fethi in songs and dialogue and this, Bey, who was previously prevented opera, which had practically no speech, spoke at Smyrna to a large stated in a recent interview, "Take denied the insinuations of the Govfor instance, the whimsical lines ernment Party that the new Opof the Gilbert and Sullivan shows. position Party was reactionary, And consider, too, that many of and, for instance, wanted to return their lines were lost in stage per- to the fez and Arab characters. formances because the audience Ali Fethi Bey declared that the was at a distance, whereas in talk- Opposition, on the contrary, aiming pictures the microphone, ed at developing Kemal's republican

He agreed that it was necessary to build new railways, but object-"As I see it, the invasion of ed to the agreement that had been

The Royal Naval Division, which 'The Tenderfoot" on the stage, reunion at the scene of their "But in the talking picture we Association. The Armiralty have can add pantemimic comedy to the promised a destroyer to take over humour of clever lines. Take, for 100 men, while 50 other members, instance, "Free and Easy," which including 20 ex-officers, with their Edward Sedgwick directed. The wives and relatives will travel comic opera sequences are in the independently. Old members of style of 'Wang', 'The Idol's Eye' the Division who wish to take part and 'King Dodo.' I sing numbers in the reunion have been asked to with a dancing chorus and with write to Mr. E. W. Burton, secre-Trixie Friganza, just as Frank tary of the Royal Naval Division Daniels, Richard Carle, and other Association. 33, 'Southampton-

offstage sequence, I can use all Another former resident of Africa the comedy tricks of the silent Gerald Grove, staged the dialogue of "Swahili," which 'is used effectively "On the silent screen we on many of the sequences of the film. couldn't use clever lines save in "A Dangerous Woman" needs nothing brief subtitles, so were forced to more to make it one of the most a form of comedy almost entirely amazing of audible pictures yet seen The Talk of Hollywood",

To the average playgoer, who Soloist. 1143. pects in a comedy, and, when does not carry standards into the necessary, turn to dialogue for theatre, but obediently accepts what is there, "The Talk of Hollywood," has an abundance of en-"A Dangerous Woman", is coming tertaining qualities. It is whimsical. It is sentimental. It is tender, and at the back of it all there is a musical drama that is

In this attraction, which is now authentic African atmosphere, drama- showing at the Majestic Theatre, tic plot, romance, comedy and un- we find a talking picture having i fun with a talking-picture, and it The story of "A Dangerous Woman" does it in a way that is amusing. is based upon a tense, absorbing tale Nat Carr, the star having his trouof the jungle country by Margery bles with his temperamental lead-H. Lawrence which appeared in Cos- bles with his temperamental lead-mopolitan magazine. It deals with a ling lady—the beautiful Fay Marmodern Russian woman who falls un- be-and Mr. Carr trying to sell a der the dreamy, romantic spell of pri- group of hardboiled buyers his meval Africa and turns her love-ener- finished production run off in a gies to a veritable stalking of all the projection room where the operawhite men who come within her ken! for, who is slightly drunk, gets the in the out-post village in which shell talking disc mixed-are worth the price of admission alone.

But there is more. In fact the Backnova, Russian dramatic artiste, ment. Carr is a lovable, funny formerly with the Moscow Art character as J. Pierpont Ginsberg, leading woman who upsets back stage in the studio.

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FOR OUR LADY READERS.

VINEGAR.

Many Uses to Which It May be Put.

"Vinegar is the grand specific, not only against the plague, but against all disorders. It is foodand physic, ment and medicine, drink and julep, cordial and antidote. Take care never to be with,

This is excellent advice and well worth following, although written about 300 years ago. There, are several varieties of vinegar-cider, sugar, white-wine, and tarragon. The best for all-round use, however, is mult vinegar. This is derived from barley, and is thoroughly well fermented and refined.

Unpleasant odours may be cleared from rooms by burning a little vinegar, and the smell of onions, fish, and such like things may be removed if the vessels which contained them are filled with cold water in which a little vinegar is dropped.

Prevents Colours Running.

Meat and fish will keep sweater in the hot weather if they are rubbed over with vinegar. Flies also will keep away, and the fibres of the meat will become more tender and therefore more easily digested. Vinegar eaten with fat or rich food counteracts any tendency to biliousness, while mustard mixed with vinegar will keep fresh much

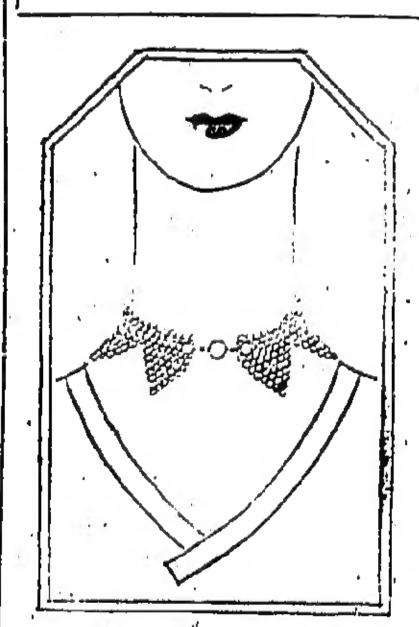
Before polishing furniture; wipe it over with a cloth wrong out of vinegar and warm water, then polish with a mixture of vinegar, clive oil, and a few drops of tur

Amegar will prevent colours run ning in the wash and will revive facier ones. It will also take the shine from cloth, and added to water will clean floors, glasses, pans, and almost everything one can think of. Vinegar and salt also is excellent for removing spots and rust.

When sponging a patient, whose temperature is, high, add-about a third part of vinegar to the water, and the temperature will be reduced much more quickly. A cloth. soaked in vinegar and changed as required will greatly relieve headlache. Added to water it makes an excellent throat gargle. Vinegar and honey, too, is good for a cough.

Vinegar can be used in place of bath salts, or to bathe the hands? or feet when tired. A few drops in water makes a refreshing mouth I wash, and burns, scalds, or bruises are eased by the application of a queec of lint soaked in it.

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HOW WORRY KILLS.

| By a Nerve Specialist. |- .

That eternal phrase "worried to death!" A Coroner recently said, and not without justification, that worry kills more people ever day." He went on to add, "And am afraid that there is no cure for it," I am prepared to agree that whilst it is very easy to tel people not to worry, it is more often than not extremely diffiguit to get them to obey the injunction. Worry is largely relative, and depends very much on the temporament and outlook of a person. There are optimistic and cheerful Souls by whom serious trouble seems easily borne, and worrier appear to glide over them like water, from a duck's back, and there are nervous people who make whom every pinprick is a misery a trouble of every trivial thing. and every slight trouble a staggera trouble of every trivial thing. The train of physical evils that results from serious and continued worrying is almost endless. One broods and frets, and lowers, the system and its powers of resistance.

Loss of vitality makes itself in every organ, and the reaction is manifested in the nervous. digestive, and secretory systems, so that there is loss of appetite and sleep, wasting and debility, with in creasing depression.

Prolonged Worry.

teries and premature senility. The Ito-date hostesses.

peculiar depression of the sympathetic nerve ganglia, means that the ductless glands are disorganised; this in its turn means less re- 1 sistance and a chronic condition of "the blues."

We are more likely to worryapart from the temperamental and fretful worrying type when we are run down, tired, or ill. But much unnecessary worrying is the result of systematic poisoning from the toxins of food. Auto-intoxication, where the system becomes drugged by its own waste products, is one

of the great causes. Unsuitable food, imperfect digestion, insufficient sleep, or exercise or fresh air will often bring, on troubles, that seem hopeless. Eyestrain is sometimes at the bottom of a worrying habit. And there are other physical defects that play their evil parts.

Many a worrying person, to ing blow, has been cured by laying his case before a wise and sympathetic doctor, and having his deranged internal apparatus put in order.

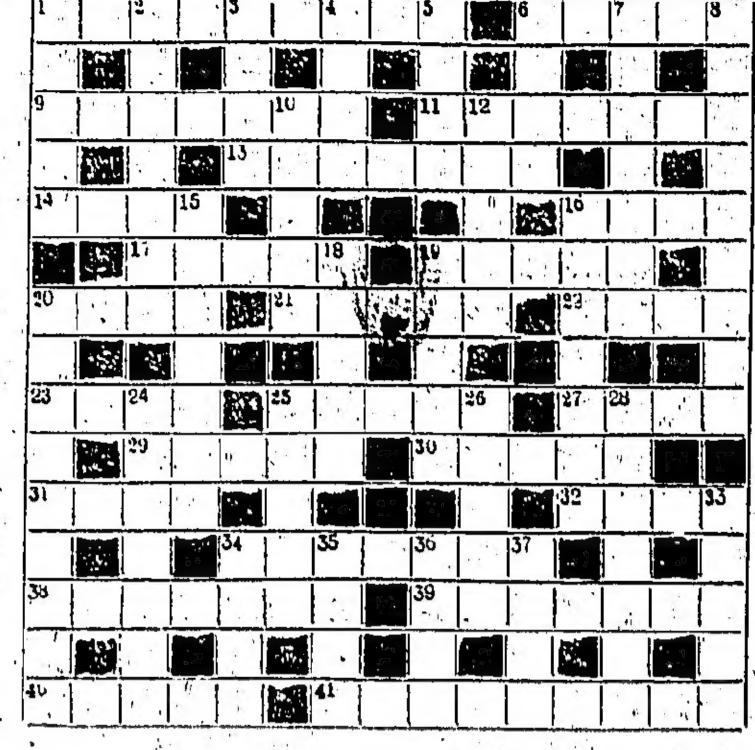
My advice is—see a doctor, and cut out the worry

PASTRY FORKS.

Special forks for eating pastry, Prolonged and very great worry which have three prongs, one of may mean flabby heart, fibrous liver them flat and broad to act as a and kidneys, with thickened ar-knife, are now widely used by up-

An Old Acquaintance

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



"Get a bevel" (anag.). 6 This handsome fur ends in a sale. 9 No index is noteworthy.

11 Here I am in regimentals. 13 Crowded. 14 Disseminates, pigs,

- 16 Agitate. 17 This tool sounds far-seeing.
- 19 This clue is offered with apologies—it's so hackneyed.
 20 Low little islands. 21 Beware of the snares in these
- regulations. 22 Give this an extra head and it
- is formed in Southern seas. 23 Languish. 25 Cures. 27 Whatever is this must be cold.
- 29 There is an organ concealed in this Essex town. 30 With a smile, she crased the words she had written and
- began again (hidden). 31 An Irish potato, 32 Shortly and so on.
- 34 When wine begins to enter the marquee it becomes an evil
- 38 Opening, 39 "Ay! be fit" (anag.).
- 40 A hebrew measure. 41 Fifty before and masters after, and whatever they own they are harassed in these days.

- 1 The advice you have given us will be considered (hidden). 2 "Get away" (anag.).
 3 Small flaps made by little wing-
- ed creatures. 4 Be careful, there is an insect in
- the drink. 5 A small case for needles, &c. 6 Spoken.

- 7 This fish has swallowed a cereal and is now cured. 8 Marble in the end is hardened.
- 12 This comes close and may be
- more reasonable. 15 Hang up. 16 Most houses have these, although
- they may have no legends. 18 Emperor.
- 19 Enter these birds on the "slate" 20 You will find this on top of a
- 24 Feed.
- 25 Five are concerned in this devastation.
- 26 There is "push" in every line of that boy's face (hidden).
- 28 Episcopal staff. 33 A poet of to-day.
- 34 It is in the heart of the matter: 35 Stagger down and look up slyly. 36 Here a broken bone may turn
- 37 All ends very high. Yesterday's Solution.

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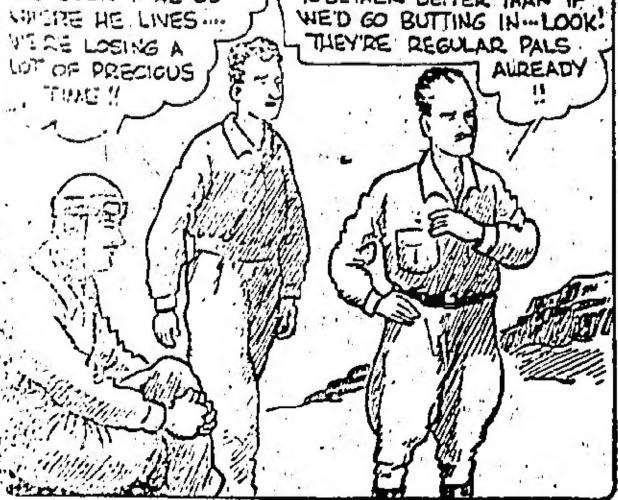
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Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17 ,1930.

THE BALDWIN POLICY.

We had imagined that Baldwin's latest statement Conservative policy would hea the split within his Party on the tariff issue, and, at the same time, other words, the Air Ministry is long last he appeared to have given in to the "Empire Crusaders" headed by Lord Beaverbrook. But Raldwin declaration has been described as a capitulation to the foodtaxers. - --

weeks after the launching of the Empire Free Trade movement, Mr. Baldwin definitely asserted that Dominions and if they could come to an arrangement whereby the Overseas Governments would deof a Referendum. We all know considered not sufficiently clearcut, with the result that a fresh breach occurred between Mr. Baldhimself in a quandary, for, with Lord Beaverbrook still not satisfied, he also has to reckon with political opponents who will recall Only a few months ago, for in-langle, stance, he declared "you have a predominant urban area in England to-day, and you cannot—it would be sent time-get the industrial disagriculture to prosper by higher produce." Obviously, these

mean higher prices for the farmer -the very thing to which; Mr. Baldwin has asserted the urbanvoters will not consent. How he | Summer communication with hopes to get out of this dilemma remains to be seen.

Yesterday it appeared that by Bishop Patrick. accepting full-blooded Protection. Mr. Baldwin had brought himself into line with the preponderance of feeling in his own Party. We have always held that this would be the wisest plan for him to adopt; putting an end to the timidity and temporising which have characteris- Merry. ed Conservative policy. It could, moreover, be argued that any extra than offset by advantages in other directions. That would be a far 1924 Model, 6 cylinder, 26 hp better fighting policy than indecision on such a vital issue. But, despite Mr. Baldwin's acceptance of food taxes, Lord Beaverbrook remains bitter and antagonistic. 'I is difficult to understand his latest outburst, unless it means that he is animated not so much by political THE HONGKONG HOTEL | principles as by a desire to keep himself in the limelight. More than once have his supporters suggested that he will be the nex Prime Minister. If that is really his ambition—one which has small chance of being realised-it may explain the persistence of his opposition to Mr. Baldwin.

Airship Pessimism.

That reconditioning work or

the R.100 has been stopped pend-

ing a decision on the future of

airships, is admitted, in a round-

about way, in the Air Ministry's official statement. The present intention is to avoid spending money upon repairs and renewals and the inception of any work that might prove unproductive indicate the alignment of forces at already facing the possibility that Election, the R.100 cannot be depended Hitherto, the ex-Premier has shun- upon and for all practical purned the food tax question but at poses may have to be written off as a dead loss. The pessimistic atmosphere that has descended upon Whitehall is easily understood. The tragic loss, of the R.101 and the mere fact that the does not consider even this change R.100 required extensive recondi- fined \$10, or, in default, 14 days' told of a simple student who, while of front sufficiently deligite to war- tioning after her first important imprisonment, by Mr. Butters at being pursued by his master with | rant his calling off his opposition | voyage would seem to indicate to the Conservatives, which is that a big advance in airship depassing strange seeing that the velopment has still to be made, junk. The defendant stated that direct you to any particular 'train ele But only a few days ago a rather the coal had been thrown on board or platform, sir?" important contribution to the pro- her junk from a ship in the har- Needless to say, the whole class, blem of the R.101 disaster was bour. Detective Sergeant Hum-burst out laughing at this silly mismade by Dr. Eckener, the designer larceny from a lighter. The laughing matter for the poor It is interesting at this juncture and commander of the Graf Zep- defendant owned a shrimp boat student. Indeed, he was promptly to recall that in March last, two pelin, which may serve to modify and, therefore, she had no use "ploughed," and had to become the disappointment of those relifer coal. sponsible for the construction of the R.101. The Graf Zeppelin also made a short voyage in the early "there will be no food tax proposed morning of the disaster and when at the next election." He then she landed at Zurich her altimeter went on to elaborate his plan where- showed a height of 400 feet when by the Conservatives, when return-tit should have been at ground ed to office, would consult the level. This failure of the altimeter to function properly-and the part played by observations of the altimeter in the R.101 crash may prove to have been of vital immand, in return for concessions on portance—is attributed to an area their part, a tax on foreign food- of low pressure which came in stuffs, the whole issue would be with astonishing rapidity. Dr. put before the electorate by means Eckener has never before experienced such a phenomenon in that, accepted at first by Lord thirty years, of airship flying. Beaverbrook, this plan was later Experts have already stated confidently that no explosion occurred aboard the R.101 until she had struck the top of a small hill. She was evidently flying lower win and the Empire Free Traders. than she should have been. It The ex-Premier now again finds is more than likely that those aboard had no real idea of how low she was flying. It therefore is possible that there was 'no structural defect at all, in which case the future of airships may his utterances against food taxes, be decided from an entirely new

There were fewer convictions for drunkenness in England and Wales madness to dream of it at the pre- last year than in any year since since 1918. The number of contricts to vote for such Protection statistics for 1929, published by for the farmer as would enable the Home Office was 51,966, compared with 55,642 in 1928—a drop of 3,676, or 6.61 per cent. But the prices." This contrasts very vivid decrease was confined solely to ly with his new statement of policy, which includes "a guaranteed wheat price for the British farmer, comthe arrests leading to convictions bined with a tax on foreign malting for drunkenness took place during week-ends. The cases of convictions for drunkenness due to the dumping of foreign oats and other drinking of methylated spirit dein 1928 to 409 in 1929. posals, if put into effect, would

DAY BY DAY

GOOD MEN ARE THE CONSCIENCES OF THE TOWNS WHERE THEY RESIDE

Yesterday's return of notifiable and one of puerperal fever. vere Chinese.

Passengers who arrived here by the Blue Funnel liner Hector included Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bungey, Mr. W. R. Mansfield, and Mr. F

A banishee named Tsang Pui was sentenced to one year's imcost which the community might prisonment by Mr. Butters at the have to pay for food would be more Kowloon Magistracy this morning for having returned from banish-

THE "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

A VARIED SELECTION OF PICTURES.

There will be a varied selection of pictures of topical interest in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supple-

Of sporting events illustrated will be the recent Races, the Rugby match between the Club and H.M.S. Cornwall, the soccer game between the Argylls and Chinese Athletic, and the tennis match in which Miss Lucy Lee, the Java champion, met Miss Enid Lo. There will also be a group of the H.K.F.C. team which played the R.A. last Saturday, as well as pictures of the first three to come in at the Harbour Swim.

The launching of the motor vessel Kurimarau at Kowloon will be illustrated, as also will be the City Hall reception on Chinese National Day, and the Blind Girls' Home annual picnic.

Amongst other portraits will be one of Mrs. Powell, the wife of the new Minister of Union Church, Hongkong.

ment before the expiry of his intrusion, but do I change at Earl' term. It transpired that the de-[Court for Ealing?" fendant had been deported in 1926 vious occasion.

Kowloon this morning for posses- an urgent appeal for certain ing 504 lbs., on board her fishing stride, saying politely: "Can

MAURICE LANE-NORCUTT on an

UNDERGROUND CAREER.

diseases shows two cases of typhoid ONE of the most frequent ques- Fortunately, however, such contravelling on London's underground long before, the average student railways is: "Where do young tube finds himself promoted to the attendants study for their profes- Gymnasium. Here his training is.

> gate with identical gestures?" Well, of course, the explanation breaking it.

is no more interesting "sight" than won his station the much-coveted this Academy during term-time. It first prize. is indeed a fascinating experience pass through its tiled quadrangles, marked "Passing Quadrangles," and along its cylindrical passages, marked "No Exit," until one comes to its class-rooms, labelled "There Is: More Room At the Top Of The Class."

Here, in the lowest class of all, known as the Underground Language Class, sit the new boys, chanting in unison: "Mar Cherinkross! Benk! Hi-stree-Ken! Nispridge

Parsinhiparcorn!" Woe betide any obstinate boy who wilfully persists in mispronouncing "Hi-stree-Ken" "High Street Kensington" or "Parsinhiparcorn" as "Passing Hyde Park Corner." He is very quickly sent to interview Dr. Ashfield in his Study, that's all.

It mustn't be supposed, though, that the education of an Underground student is limited entirely to pronunciation, because, of course, lit isn't. As soon as the student proficient in that he is promoted to Class B, where he is taught what is technically known as "Passing Information While Passing." Here the student, instead of sit

ting in his class-room, keeps walking up and down it, closely followed by his master, who, from time to time, raises his mortar-board and asks such questions as: "Excuse me, but which is the platform for-Brompton Road?" or "Pardon the

It is then the duty of the student for five years and that he had to turn his head slightly and, withreturned to the Colony on a pre- out stopping, pass the information quickly over his shoulder, at the same time passing on, humming.

'A woman named Wong Yee was In this connexion a good story is sion of six sacks of coal, contain- formation, actually paused in his

phreys said it was a case of take, although it proved to be no

tions asked by parents while tretemps rarely occur, and it isn't confined to such feats as punching How do they acquire the correct the moving ticket, slamming the Underground accent and urge us stationary gate, and thrusting a forward and shut, our noses in the lifesize dummy through a small aperture without unduly bending or

is a simple, one really. These Directly he is capable of clipping young men owe everything to the more tickets than he misses and his same Alma Mater. They have all dummy breakages are down to 30 been educated at Dr. Ashfield's per cent, he is considered to have Private Underground Academy. | matriculated. After that it isn't long before his thoughtfulness, In all London's Underworld there and constant care for others have

THE EMPTY ROOM.

By Beverley Nichols.

He has gone to a boarding school, It is his first term. As she walks slowly up the stairs she thinks how quiet the house is . . . and dark too . . . though the sun is shining outside."

The ticking of the great grandfather clock in the hall sounds unbearably loud. Perhaps she will have it stopped till he comes back. He always loved to hear it chiming. One would not wish to be reminded, 1every quarter

She goes down the corridor and pauses at the door of his room. As countless other mothers are pausing, all over the world.

She enters. It is all so still in here now, and so sadly tidy. The counterpane is unruffled, the chairs stand straight against the wall, the books are ranged in neat rows.

She opens the big chest of drawers. She sees a little pile of handkerchiefs, collars, and ties, all neatly arranged. In the next drawer are his flannels, beautifully pressed, with the white socks careully rolled. She remembers that he will not be needing those till next summer and the thought brings her a momentary relief, for t gives her something to do.

Oh—the agony of not being able to do anything for him any more She takes the flannels and packs them away in an old chest. She is very slow and deliberate about it, for she wants this little service to

last as long as possible. But one cannot go on packing away a few pairs of flannels all the morning, and soon she reluctantly loses the chest and pushes it away under the bed. She stays quite still for a little while, kneeling on the floor, resting her head on her hands, staring straight in front of her.

Anybody looking into that room would see an ordinary, uninterest-

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"Ah, that's from 'Der Ring des Nibelungen'-'Gotterdamerung,' to be precise." "Aren't you the highbrow, Jack, or is it just hofbrau?"

THERMAL POWER FROM THE SEA.

M. CLAUDE REPORTS A PROMISING START.

Paris, Sept. 17.

ture of 13 degrees centigrade.

thoroughly cooled by immersion in the water M. Claude is confident defence of the woman to Mr. F. C. of obtaining water at 10.5 degrees Jenkin, who is instructed by life. centigrade in contrast with a tem- Messrs. Deacons. perature at the surface of 25 to 28 dégrees centigrade.

the power-station and its neigh- them. bourhood, thus rendering the tropics more easily habitable by white

"A cubic metre of sea water cor- pair of gold carrings. responds to 100 kilogrammes of ice. If one cubic metre can be 30 train-loads of ice per hour.

tinued Professor Boucherot, "I lay with intent to resist arrest. stress in the first place upon the possibility of utilising this energy for the manufacture of artificial petroleum, i.e., of hydrocarburates by the hydrogenisation of charcoal from our immense equatorial j'orests."

When the Claude-Boucherot process was first described in the Morning Post and experiments on a small scale proved successful; it was suggested that should commercial production of thermal power prove practicable, we might witness the inauguration of a completely novel phase in industrial history. The possibility of this, is certainly not negatived by the latest reports.

Professor Langevin, of the College de France, another noted physicist, states that M. Claude's first endeavour will be to provide electric light for the island of Cuba. It will then be possible to establish estimates as to the cost producțion, which Professor Langevin thinks will certainly be much lower than those given by any other known method.

THE EMPTY ROOM.

(Continued from Page 6.)

ing middle-aged woman, rather untidy, suddenly tired, resting in a graceless attitude in the middle of her work. And yet.

"If you follow her eyes you may wonder whether she is so uninteresting, or indeed so graveless. There, on the mantelpiece, is the photograph of him taken two years ago. He was only ten even then. And yet already they had taken him from her. Everybody had said: "Of course he must go. Especially as hels such a dreamy sort of boy. All the more reason. They'll knock the nonsense out of him.

Would they knock the nonsense out of him? She doubted it. All they would do would only drive it in deeper, so that he would not tell even her.

"Oh God-what is the use of having children, when they take them away from you so soon?"

. That is the cry that has often echoed in her heart, but she does not give utterance to it. She is a "British Mother" who must not show emotion. And so she continues to move quietly round the room, looking vainly for something to do.

There, by the side of the bed, is his electric torch. She will have a new battery put in it. And a roll of films, that they had forgotten to have developed. She takes it eagerly. That will be something delightful to look forward to: . . for in that film are imprisoned memories of blue days and golden days, when they were together, by the sea, and he was all hers, and so much, so very much a little boy. And she goes round and round. She may be there for hours. To her husband, she says, quietly, that she has been "tidying up."

Now this very simple, very homely picture that I have drawn may make some schoolmasters laugh. But I don't care.

When I was at my school I did

CRIMINAL SESSIONS CALENDAR.

AU TAU MURDER CASE TO BE TRIED.

At the October Criminal Professor Paul Boucherot, who is Sessions, which commence at the associated with M. Georges Claude Supreme Court at ten o'clock next in the experiment now being made Monday morning, four cases are by the latter in Cuba, with the down for trial, the most interestobject of obtaining thermal power ing of them being the murder case from the tropic sens, received a from Au Tau in which a woman telegram from M. Claude yesterday, is accused of killing her husband after his attempt to embrace his This reported that the steel tube, | daughter-in-law. The accused is 1,850 metres long and 11/2 metres in Tang Yung and the charge against diameter, sunk in the sea in Matan- her is that on September 1, this zas Bay had yielded water from a year, at Sheung Tse Valley, Au depth of 650 metres at a tempera- Tau, together with others, she murdered her husband, Cheung

The Crown has assigned the

Lok Shan, Lok Shau-sung and Wong Kyi-fuk will be tried on an By utilising this difference it is indictment which alleges that on hoped to turn large turbines cap- August 7, 1930, at Pilkem Street, able of a power equal to that given Kowloon, they wounded Ma Yingby a waterfall over 300ft, high. It zai, Wong Shuen-cheong and is further hoped, after turning this Cheung Shuen-hing, with intent mergy into electricity, to utilise the to do them grievous bodily harm, cold water so obtained to refrigate to maim, disfigure or disable

The third case on the calendar is one in which Au Nam is charged that with two other persons un-Professor Boucherot to-day says: known, he robbed Chan Yuk of a

train-load. Our station will be able the property of the daughter of but common justice and a man to produce 30 or 40 cubic metres. Tong Nam-on a child six years It should, therefore, be capable of of age. It is alleged by the producing the equivalent of some second count that on the same day the accused, with intent to do grievous bodily harm, maim, dis-"For our French Colonies," con- figure or disable, wounded Ho Chi

FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

9.00 a.m.--C. B. Matthews and 9,20 a.m.-M. G. Mills and R. Younger. 9.24 a.m.—F. Groves and L. Grover. 9.28 a.m.-E. Stone and V. R. S. 9.32 a.m.-L. Goldman and E. R. 9.36 a.m.-J. W. C. Bonner and F. B. Gammell. 9.40 a.m.—R. Young and Geare. 9.44 a.m.-J. W. Alabaster an S. A. Sleap. 9.48 a.m.--A, G. Coppin and S. S. Perry. A. beiper, E. M. Bryden.

10.04 a.m. A. Ritchie and V. R. Gordon. 10,08 a.m. -- T. Low and N. Littlejohn. G. H. Wilson.

H. Edic. D. S. Robb. 10.24 a.m.-4J. M. Walker and teams, W. J. Clerk. 10.28 a.m. -R. M. Chaloner and J. B. Lanyon.

10.32 a.m. T. Lindars and M. N. Cochrane, 10.36 n.m. - A. D. Coppin and W. C Clark.

10.52 a.m. W. D. Harris and H. R. Capinbell, 10.56 a.m. D. J. Keogh and J. S.

11.00 a.m. H. C. Shrubsole and G. - Castle.

11.12 a.m. H. Spicer and J. R. Hinton. 11.16 mm. E. Des Voeux and T. C. Monaghan. 11.20 a.m. E. M. Hanlon and D. G.

Burleigh, 11.24 a.m. A. E. Lissaman and W. C. Shields. 11.28 a.m. L. M. S. Lloyd and J. R. Collis. 11.32 a.m. T. S. Marshall and H.

W. Dulley. 11.36 a.m. Capt. Weir and Comdr. Priestlev. 11.40 a.m. W. A. Stewart and J. G. week ended October 16th, 1909. --Campbell.

11.44 a.m. C. H. Coutts and H. 11.48 a.m. A. O. Brawn and C. Mycock. 11.52 a.m. A. Sommerfelt and D. J. Gilmore. 11.56 a.m. A. B. Purves and T. S.

for the simple reason that I was not amused by them.

Whyte Smith.

I shut my eyes, forget the aughter, and see again that empty. room. She is still staring straight | eq Liet Corps. in front of her,

She shuts her lips tightly and suddenly, for she must not give way like this, or she will cry aloud. Not a whisper disturbs the silence of the room. Not even the flap of a blind, for the windows are tightly not laugh at schoolmasters' jokes, closed and the room seems dead and | were to be styled to not laugh at schoolmasters' jokes, closed and the room seems dead and | WII Scholarships.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Soccer Suspensions.

[To The Editor of Hongkong

Telegraph.] Sir,—With reference to recent suspension of two Chinese football players for violation of Rule 12, permit-me to express a few of my own views in the matter.

Rule 12 provides that all players who play for any club not affiliated to the Hongkong Football Association must first obtain permission from the Association before taking part in matches. The penalty no doubt is that the players who violate the Rule shall be suspended. The Council in discussing the matter confirmed the decision of the Emergency Committee to suspend these two players for

The absence of the two players has practically wrecked the team concerned, as without a doubt, they are amongst the finest players in the Colony; but this should not be taken into account. In every day life we have dire

penalties for a breach of the law. Penalties as they appear in the Statute Books provide for senences of say from 10 years and fines of say \$1,000, but how often do we have the maximum penalty imposed? ... The duty of the man who tries the case, is to go right into all the circumstances. He must see if the was deliberate violation -The last case concerns Ng Lam otherwise. Even if the act was delivered per second, it is like the who will be tried on two counts. a deliberate one, the maximum sendebts. delivery of 360 tons of ice per The first is that on September 4. tence would not be passed if it hour in other words, an entire 1930, he stole 43 cents in money, were a first offence. All this is with any sense of proportion balance his books. would act accordingly.

It is admitted in the present case that the players were badly dollars. misled and it was their first offence against this rule. Surely this is something in their favour. But, going further into the case, who would not-a football player or otherwise-scize the chance for a cheap tour of Europe especially when there is company and companionship? It is evident that this tour was not arranged by the two players. I take it that they were invited to join and did so. The people who were in control should have obtained the necessary permission to enable them to

There was also a duty on the part of their own club to assist in obtaining the permission; but iet us go a step further. The Association heard of this tour months ago. They were in full possession of the facts. They knew where the players were. In view of this and as the jealous guardians of the football standards, surely it was the duty of the Association to issue 9.52 a.m.-J. S. Drummond and G. warning to all players who joined the tour that they had violated 9.56 a.m.-H. C. B. Watson and Rule 12. If they had applied for permission it would have been 10.00 a.m. -A. H. Musson and J. C. granted. Yet I believe nothing was done. Are the Council free! from blame? If so, what is the penalty? It appears that this! Rule came into being for two

Under the circumstances could the decision of the Association be correct? I do not say that the

seceding from the Association. In fairness to everyone concern-11.04 a.m. E. B. Reed and H. R. ed the matter should be thrashed unsuccessfully tried to persuade de- people in Hongkong go there themviews .-- Yours, etc.

21 YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES."

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the

Mr. T. Funatsu was appointed Japanese Consul in Hongkong. * * *

Mr. Cheung Pat-sze forwarded a

sum of \$100,000 towards the Hongkong University funds which he had collected in Canton. Mr. L. C. Rees, Mr. W. Russell

and Mr. J. I. Andrew were promoted Lieutenants in the Volunteer It was intimated that the Home

an annual sum of £300 for scholarships at the Hongkong University, Mr. Rendall observed. open to British subjects. They were to be styled the King Edward

PARTNER CHARGES HIS TEN YEARS' JOURNEY BROTHER-IN-LAW.

IN FRAUD CASE,

The suggestion that family relathe defendant, who is his brother- men, Dr. J. Betty Starck, of appearing for Chan Kwong-cheung, I in July 1925, that she would travel. over \$40,000, when the case was of the world on horseback. After resumed before Mr. Lindsell at the five years, of travel she is

Lam Pak-hing, the complainant, yesterday. stated he was the Managing Partner of the Kwong Cheung Hing Loong John Starek, she left Austria with solved, he alleged, on account of the two riding. Proceeding by way of action of the defendant, who was his brother-in-law, He proceeded the firm and its financial aspects together with the respective interests of himself and the defendant. He office and admitted that he had, from time to time, borrowed money to Kashgar and then down into from the firm on promissory notes amounting to \$1,396.

Mr. Strellett: When did you well in the cash department? Witness:-About the tenth moon November).

And how did that arise?-The defendant declared that he had only very little money in hand. How did he come to make that

report? 'What did it arise out of? -He intended that'l should go and borrow money elsewhere to meet What did you say to him?-I said

there should be some money in and. I told him he had better Did you in fact borrow money? borrowed several thousand

Little Money in Hand, .

As regards the defendant, just ell us shortly what was the position between you, him, and the firm rom the tenth moon onwards. What were you doing about this lack of funds?-I repeatedly urged the defendant to make out his Did you realise the difficult post-

tion you were in?—Yes. When the New Year came along did you deal with him again?-He again reported to me that he had very little money in hand and I was surprised to hear that.

What happened about the books? -1 urged him to go through the

What did he say or what did he do?--He put it off. Have the books in fact been

balanced at the end of the kee chee year (last year)?-No, in spite of my repeated requests. Apart from the mysterious shortage of funds; apart from that question, would it be his duty to balance

the books at the end of the kcc chec year?—Yes. Was the firm getting into difficulties?-Yes, he said the

was getting into financial difficulties and I asked him to explain why. Continuing, witness said that 10.12 a.m. H. A. Lammert and reasons—one to keep the Association the defendant tion in existence, and, secondly, to gave for the shortage was that he 10.16 a.m.--C. P. Ross and A. W. prevent amateur players partici- has spent some of the funds on his pating in games with profes. cousin's marriage. He also stated 10.20 a.m. Major Beamish and sionals. Throughout the tour the that he had used some for his own team only played against amateur | requirements and agreed to repay the entire sum to the firm.

Refusal to Return.

players should go sent free. If second moon (March) the defen- interested in the principles of last the wording does not permit any dant asked for a week's leave to re- century called Liberalism, Demoderation, although I positively turn to the country to attend his mocracy, Socialism, which are all 10.40 a.m. A: C. I. Bowker and feel it should, it is the bounden cousin's wedding, which was to have held together by Masonic glue. duty of the Council members to taken place on the 17th. He left They have given all that they had 10.44 a.m. A. Leach and D. Ferbes. | call an extraordinary meeting to on the 15th but before leaving there | to give. They are dead and rot-10.15 a.m. A. D. Humphreys and have the same amended without had not been any question of the ten, save where cunningly emdelay. The public will not defendant resigning from the firm balmed by their lay priests." tolerate another miscarriage of or of his being dismissed. He did justice. A further occurrence not ask to resign or to be released. would probably lead to all clubs Witness did not look at the books one year on riotous living at West to see if they were in order or not. Point. Continuing, witness said that he

out in public and if there should fendant to return to Hongkong, selves. 11.08 a.m. W. S. Hillier and T. be an appeal from the Council's His intention was to wait for de- Mr. Rendall gave notice that he decision, perhaps it would not be fendant to return the money with would unswervingly go for the witout of place to invite outside which to resume business. The ness's character. He proceeded to rent for the premises the firm oc- put certain questions which were cupied was several months in ar- objected to by Mr. Strellett. rears, and a distress warrant was to consult his solicitors. A war- their marriage only, after which was opened and it was found to con- indulged in other pleasures in tain certain documents and books, excess. but of cash there was none.

> ness said he had seen a report in Worship to continue. "The re-The rate of the dollar on demand the Man Kwolz Yat Po alleging that lationship between the complainant he had absconded with the defendant after both of them had embezzled \$40,000. Through his solicitors, witness secured a cor- plainant and the defendant, who rection of the report.

Signature Denied.

Handed a document claimed by the defendant to be a clean discharge from all his liabilities to the He then went into employment with firm witness denied that the signature thereon was his. He proceeded to fiddle with the paper and was nibbling it, when Mr. Rendall, quite alarmed, appealed to his Worship to have the document taken. Government had decided to provide away from him immediately. witness is making a meal of it."

Cross-examined by Mr. Rendall, family business circle here. on behalf of the defendant, witness denied that he had spent \$8,000 in

HORSEBACK.

FAMILY MATTERS REVEALED LADY DOCTOR AND HUSBAND REACH HONGKONG.

In order to prove that women are tions between the complainant and as capable of enduring hardship as in-law, had a bearing on the case Vienna, made a wager at the Club was made by Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, for Women's Emancipation, Vienna, charged with enbezzling a sum of through all the principal countries Central Magistracy yesterday after- nov in Hongkong, and told an interesting; story of adventure

Together with her husband, Mr. Kee firm of pig-dealers, now dis- six ponies-four pack ponies and Hungary and Greece (camping out as they went) they travelled to give details of the composition of through Turkey, Kurdistan, Persia, Afghanistan, Samarkand, Tashkend and on through Russian and Chinese Turkistan. The journey went through the routine of the through Tibet was followed by a hazardous trip over the Himalayas India, which was reached in September, 1927. A leisurely tour of north and south India saw them begin to gather that all was not set out from Calcutta over the Blue Mountains to Burmah, and on into Bangkok was eventually reached and a journey was made down the Malay Peninsula to Singapore. Back by another route to Bangkok, the intrepid pair went on to Saigon, where, owing to the unrest in Indo-China and China, they were advised to make ! the journey to the north by sea. It is their intention to get up into Siberia, cross the Behring Strait to Alaska, and, by dogs and sleds, get down into Canada, from which country they will proceed through North America. Eventually, they will cross to Africa and, after a long journey there, will make their way back to Europe, which they plan to reach in 1935.

Dr. Starek and her husband have been through many trying experiences-floods and privationand possess records and autographs that prove their wanderings through some of the least-known territory in the world.

FASCISM OR BOLSHEVISM.

MUSSOLINI'S VIEW OF WORLD TENDENCIES.

Rome, Sept. 19. "The Twentieth Century is drawn by the only two new political systems existing in the world to-day—Fascism or Bolshevism. The rising generation moves resolutely either to the extreme Right or the extreme Left."

These words mark the conclusion arrived at by the "Order Sheet" of the Fascist Party in its official comment on the German elections-and it may be accepted that the comment is penned by Mussolini himself.

The "Order Sheet" condemns the German election results as "useless" as a resolution of Germany's political crises. They have only reduced things to a new coalition, which like all coalitions will in turn be faced with the sheer impossibility of actually governing.

.In taking note of the rise in the Communist vote Mussolini's comment draws the conclusion that Witness said that during the "The new generation is no further

Mr. Strellett: Some of the best

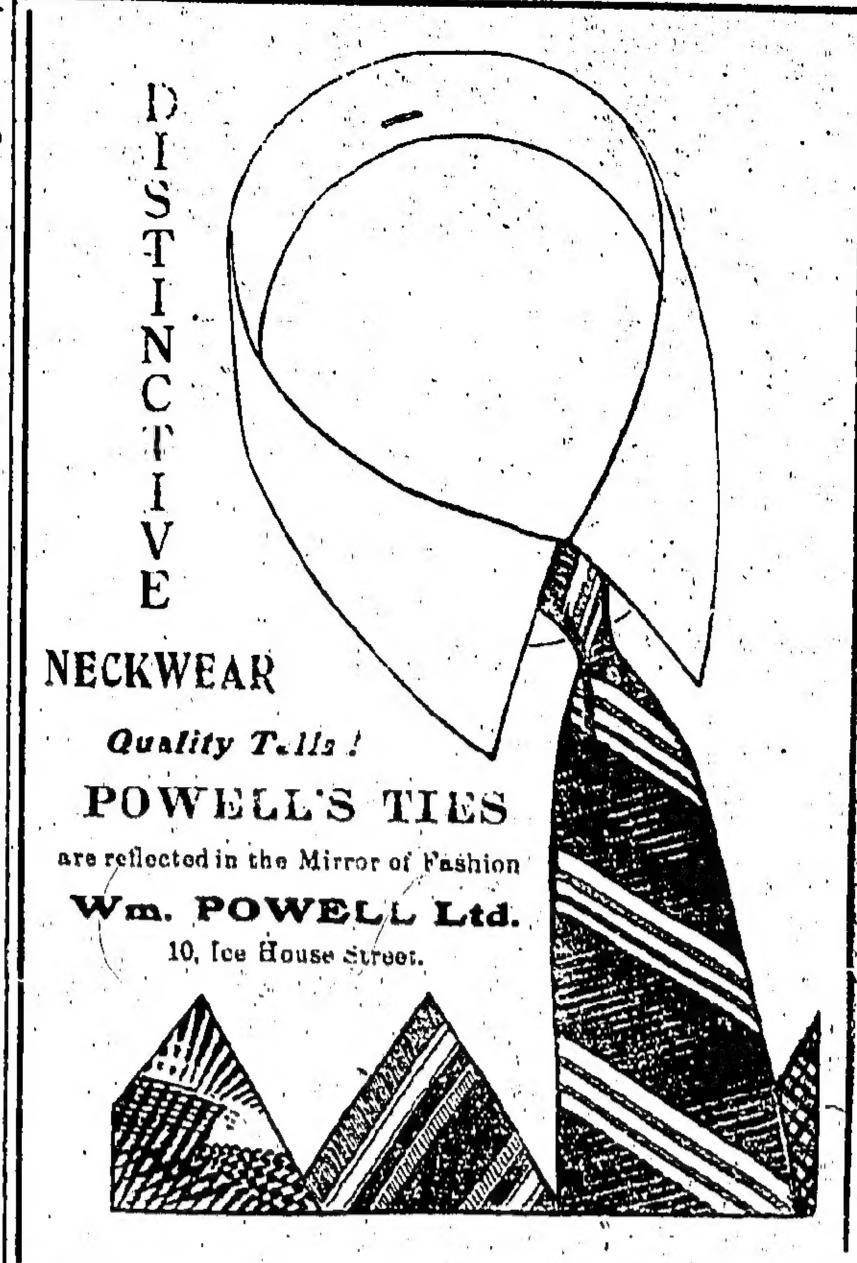
Mr. Rendall asked if it were not executed on or about May 15 of this a fact that the happy marital relayear. On May 18 a report was tions between the witness and his made to witness which caused him wife lasted for the first year of rant was then issued. The safe Mr. Rendall said, witness drank and

Mr. Strellett objected again, but Replying to Mr. Strellett. wit- Mr. Readall was permitted by his and his wife," said his Worship, "might possibly have a bearing on the relationship between the comwas his wife's brother."

In reply to further questions by Mr. Rendall, witness said he was for a year without any employment, and was supported by his brothers. a foreign firm. All this was before he started the present business with the defendant.

He denied that he was in disgrace with his family on account of the excesses alleged by Mr. Rendall. or that he was sent from Hongkong at one time for this very same reason instead of being taken into the

Further hearing of the case was adjourned until Tuesday afternoon.







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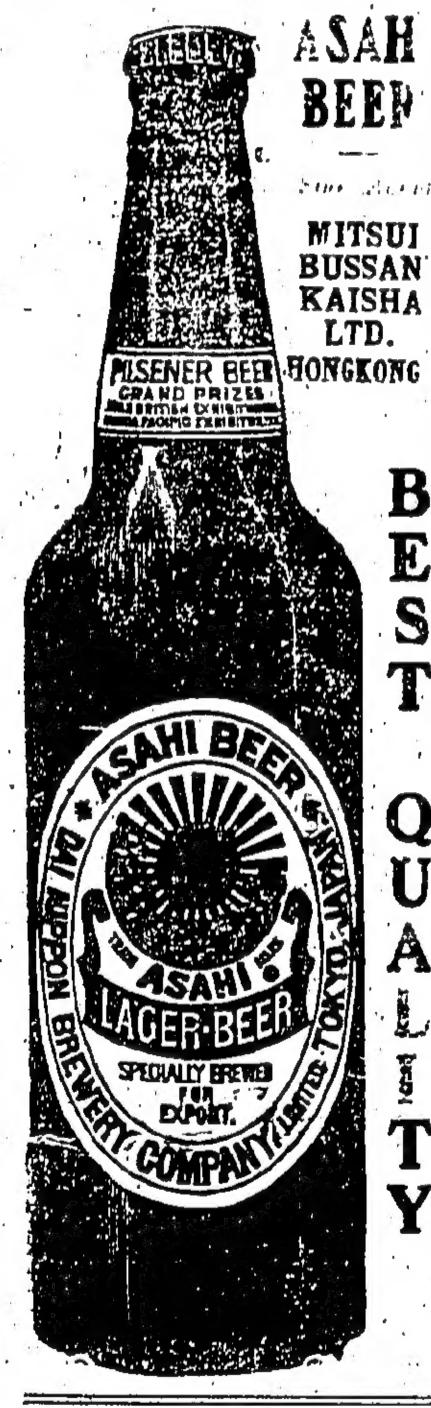
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"PROS" MAKE NEW APPEAL.

INTERPRETER POINT BEING RAISED.

SEEKING A LOOPHOLE IN THE RULES.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES.

[By. "Wanderer."

The last has not been heard of the debarment from football of Chan Kwong-ui and Tso Kwaising on the ground that they have forfeited their amateur status. A further appeal, carrying the issue to the Appeals Board, consisting of Mr. R. M. Dyer, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall and Mr. P. P. d Wodehouse, has already been lodged, and presumably will be dealt with in the course of next

It struck me as rather a pity that the case for the men was not argued at Tuesday's Counci meeting. The Chairman, Mr. J Ormiston, put in a good word on their behalf, but there was no-one present to attempt to substantiate the grounds set out in the appeal

I understand from a reliable

source that a matter of considerwhen the Council's decision is command of English to answer most difficult. employed on an issue of such vital lem will be solved.

Loh Hwa representative. Whether that would have made a difference to the decision or not It is difficult to say. A dress suit might in these circumstances come lunder the heading of extravagant expenses, or under the heading of "other necessary expenses" in paragraph (a) of the Football Association's instructions regarding payments to amateur players. A long tour, particularly a European tour, would require a more liberal interpretation of what are necessary and what are unnecessary expenses, than, for instance, in the case of la man travelling from High Wycombe to London to play an Isthmian League match.

Another point. Were the men given a precedent, leading them to think that they were doing nothing wrong in accepting \$2 a day for expenses while travelling with the I tourist team, by the fact, which an Athletic official tells me is asserted by the players, that they were given money to cover incidental expenses when members of a Hongkong in-

terport team? Lastly, enquiries addressed to Shanghai regarding the action taken in respect of the Loh Hwa players who have now returned to Shanghai, reveals that they are playing in the Shanghai Football League, although an investigation is pending.

I should add that these are not necessarily arguments against the Council's decision, but an effort to discover a loophole, which would provide an opportunity for a sentence more nearly commensurate with the offence,

Following is the League schedule for to-morrow:---

Senior Division. St. Joseph's v. Chinese Ath .- Club, South China v. H. K. F. C .- Caroline Hill, 4.30. Kowloon v. Police.-Kowloon, 4.30. Argylls v. Somersets.-Sookunpoo, Recreio v. R. Artillery.-Recreio,

Second Division, Kowloon v. St. Joseph's .- Kowloon, Recreio v. Argylls.—Recreio, 3 p.m.

Navy Res. v. South China.-Navy, H. V., 3 p.m. Eastern v. Club. Res.—St. Joseph's, Somerests v. Chinese Ath .-- Sookunpoo, 3 p.m. University v. R. A. Res.-Chinese.

Division. R. A. O. C. y. Ewo.-Chatham Road, TIENTSIN RACE MEETING.

CHAMPIONS RESULT AND SWEEP NUMBERS.

Tientsin, Oct. 16. At the Tientsin race meeting today, the Champions resulted follows: Romance

Man-o-Grit 3 The winning sweepstake tickets third, 6980,-Reuter.

HOCKEY.

RADIO SPORTS CLUB TEAM FOR MONDAY.

The following will represent the against the K.B.S.F.P.A. on the latter's ground on Monday, the 20th Singh, Rattan Singh, J. S. Grewal, A. E. P. Guest, Mohinder Singh, W. Ayock, M. H. Hassan, Gurbachan want Singh and F. A. Kemp. Wah Ying Club, 30-5; Hip Keung Reserve:-B. S. Gill.

R. Engineers v. South China, 24-11:

St. Joseph's, Kowloon and Club de Recreie are all playing for the able importance will be raised first time in the Senior Division of the League to-morrow, and their submitted to the Appeals Board. form will be watched with inter-It is stated that Chan Kwong-ui est. Kowloon appear to have the and Tso Kwai-sing, lacking the casiest task, and St. Joseph's the

the queries of the Emergency | Kowloon are at home to the Committee in that language. Police, who are far from settling made their statements, in Chinese, down, and should, win comfortably. the translation being carried A very strong side has been put out by a member of the Com- into the field, though the forward mittee. The accuracy of some line to some extent is experiof the translations is likely mental. Gilchrist is a sound playto be questioned, and it will er, but is a half-back rather than probably be submitted that an inde- a forward. If he comes off in the pendent translator should have been centre, Kowloon's only real prob-

importance. The players now deny. The Recreio meet the Artillery. I understand; that they admitted who disappointed last week. The receiving \$150 in notes, claiming Recreio have been training assidthat certain hills covering the pur- fuously and are rather funcied for chase of their gear and the other the match. though the margin items mentioned were met by the either way is likely to be small. St. Joseph's have a task which will probably be too heavy for them. The Athletic lapse a week ago is not likely to be repeated.

> The Army Clash. The big match of the day is at Sookunpoorwhere the Argylls and Somersets meet in their first league engagement. Good football is to be expected and a keen tussle for the points. Judgment of the Argylls has changed favourably following their unexpected win over the Athletic last week, but the Somersets will start favourites. South China are likely to obtain their third consecutive win at l the expense of the Club.

> In the Junior Divisions, Kowloon, Argylls, Navy, Eastern, Somersets, R.A. Reserves, R.A. O.C., Somersets, Royal Engineers, and Athletic should be on the winning side.

Probable Teams. Probable teams include:

Recreio: N. Beltrao; R. Silva-Netto, P. Xavier; S. Sousa, A. V. Gosano, V. Marques; B. Gosano, C. Roza Pereira, J. M. Silva, L. Rocha, and A. Brown.

Kowloon: Gurevitch; Gillett, Pile: Bliss, Dowman, Patterson; Eastman, Hedley, Gilchrist, McKelvie and Ianson. Argylls: Gardner; Blackburn, Henderson; Gordon, Mc-Glasken, Yeoman; Christie, Wylie, Campbell, McQuade

and Hughes. South China: Pau Ka-ping; Tam Kong-pak Li Tin-sang, Yin-chan, Leung Leung Wing-chiu, Tong Kwan Cheng Sui-hon, Chu Kwokluen, Fung King-cheong, Lau Mau and Ip Pak-wa.

Recreio 2nd XI: W. Lawrence; F. Lawrence, Oliveira; R. Marques, Figueiredo, C. R. Silva; d'Assis, Allemao, Gonsalves, J. Santos, F. Santos. Reserves: Britto and A. P. Sousa.

Kowloon 2nd XI: Angus; Moss, Hast; Smith, Everest, Par-kinson; White, Hawke, Cotton, Davies, Bickford.

Club 2nd XI: Fogwill; Sloan, Potouloff: Hynes, Puncheon, Krilovsky; Peers, Gray, King, Smith and Tavlin. Reserves: Dean, Hooper, Fowler.

Rodgers; Strange Bi shop; Segalen, Stewart, Mc-Bride; Strange, Bell, Goldman, Duncan and WallingLOCAL CRICKET.

PROBABLE CLUB TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW.

The following have been selected to represent the Hongkong C.C. 1st XI, to-morrow in a match against the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders:

T.E. Pearce (Capt.), K. H. Batger, A. C. Beck, G. E. R. Divett, E. R. Duckitt, H. Owen Hughes, J. Ilsley, E. J. R. Mitchell, A. Reid, R. H. D. Wade, H. J. Armstrong and W. J. Hunt (12th man). H.K.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Club de Recreio.

The following have been selected to represent the Hongkong C.C. 2nd XI in the match to be played against the Club de Recreio:

W. W. Mackenzie (Capt.), E. Collins, J. R. Collis, J. H. Ashworth, J. Chadwick, P. W. L. Planner, J. D. A. Hutchison, J. McFarlane, R. Stock, First prize, 3850; second, 3587; R. J. Stanesby and E. R. West.

PING PONG LEAGUE.

RESULTS OF MATCHES PLAYED TO DATE.

Results of further matches played Radio Sports Club in a hockey match in the Junior Ping Pong League and the Men Singles Championship are inst., at 5.15 p.m. sharp:—Surjin given below: Commercial Press beat Indian Recreation Club, 29 Games to Riding School at 5.30 p.m. 6; South China A. A. beat Fukien A. A. beat Chinese A. A., 24-11; Hop R. A. F. v. Somerests .- Chatham | Chee Club beat Chinese Catholic Club,

In the Men's Singles Tournament, Fukien v. Chinese.-St. Joseph's, Siu Man-cheuk defeated Loong Fungsang by 3 sets to 1, and Chang Kwokwing beat Lee Ming 3-2.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day: Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1517 1/2 b. Chartered Bank, £17½ n. Mercantile A. & B., £26 n. East Asia \$111 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1,080 b. Union Ins., \$450 s. North China Ins., Tls. 160 b. Yangtsze Ins., \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2.70 b. China Fires, \$400 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1,080 b.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$27% s. H. K. Steamboats, \$2634 b. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 n. Union Waterboats \$32:sa.

Mining.

Benguets, \$8.70 n. Kailans, 37/6 n. Langkats, Tls. 8½ n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1.30 b. Raubs, \$241/2 b.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$162 s. Whampoa Docks, \$32 n. China Providents \$5.20 b. (Old) Hongkews, Tls. 280 b. New Engineerings, Tls. 7.30 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 122 b.

. Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 12.30 s. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 82 (old) n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$11.40 s. H. K. Lands, \$76% b. (Old) do. \$751/2 b. (New) S'hai Lands Tls. 305 b. Humphreys, \$16. b. Realties, \$8.30 b. Chinese Estates \$87 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$17.80 s. Peak Trams, (old) \$13.60 n. Star Ferries, \$83 n. China Lights, (Old) \$24.85 b. H. K. Electrics, \$781/2 s. -Macao Electrics, \$23 n. Telephones \$351/4 n. China Buses, Tls. 181/2 n. Singapore Tractions. 8/- n.

Industrials.

China Sugars, 90 cts. s. Malabons, \$27 n. Cald: Macg. Ord: Tls. 10.40 n. Canton Ices, \$3 s. Cements (Comb.) \$17.75 b. Ropes \$101/2. b. United Asbestos \$5 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$26.60 n. Watsons, \$11.70 b. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$3.75 b. Mackintoshs, \$19 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$23 n. Constructions, \$2.40 n. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 64% b. H.K.G. Loan 8% Prom.

Sinceres, \$11.60 n.

THE VOLUNTEERS.

CORPS ORDERS FOR THE FORTHCOMING WEEK.

No. 42/30. Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Orders by Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, are as follow:

1. Parades.

will be on Monday. 20th. October, bidding was rather poor, and cars 1930, at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m., Battery.-There will be

parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. sharp, on Thursday, October 23rd. for gun drill and signalling with the exception of the following who will sold: parade at Gun Club Hill Barracks Standard tourer, 1928 Model, at 5.30 p.m. on same date: Gnr. A. S. Bliss.

Gnr. J. Lamond. Gnr. A. Laughton.

Gnr. W. C. Low. (c). Engineer Company.-Monday

October 20th. Miniature Range Shoo at 5.30 p.m. Corps Signals,-(1) Parades for Signal Instruction will be held at

Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 21st. October, and Friday, 24th. October. Parade for Wireless Instruction will be held at Whitfield Barracks,

(3) Recruits will parade at Corps Parker, \$1,425. Headquarters, at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 21st. October, for Arms Drill, drawn). Belt and Bayonet must be worn. (e). Machine Gun Troop (1) tion (withdrawn) Thursdays, 16th. 23rd. and 30th.

Machine Gun Class parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Riding School Class parade at 1020 model, original tyres, (with the British Isles is not at all an

Singh, Awtar Singh (Captain), Kal- A. A. 24-11; Commercial Press beat course on Sunday, 19th. October. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.30 Mr. Yu Tat, \$210. a.m. and Kowloon Police: Pier at 8.40

> Sergt. Kendrew. L/Cpl. Grieve,

Tur. Dale. Tpr. Henry.

Tpr. Ferguson.

Tpr. Allison.

Range Officer:-Lieut. A. H. Potts. (f). Armoured Car Company.-Car and Motor Cycle Sections. (1) Machine Gun Table T Part II will be fired at Stonecutters on Sunday, October 19th. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kösylöon Police Pier at 8.40 a.m. Uniform or mufti halloon tyres, perfect running order

optional. Range Officers:--Captain A. M Thornhill and 2/Lieut, H. G. Williams. (2) Car Section. Parade at Volun- \$130. teer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, October 20th. for driving

(3) Motor Cycle Section. Parade throughout, (withdrawn). p.m. on Monday, 20th, for instructional tion, (withdrawn).

(g). Machine Gun Company.—(1) Parade on Tuesday, 21st. October at Headquarters in mufti. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. for Section Drill Direct

Stewart. Recruits will parade under Sergt. Slattery.

Recruits will parade under Sergt Slattery.

(3) Tuesday, 4th. November a Headquarters in Uniform. Dress:-Boots, Putties, Hose Tops, Shorts Tunic, Helmet, Belt, Bayonet, Rifle

and Sling. Full in at 5.45 p.m. for Arms Dril followed by Platoon Drill Indirect

This is a Company parade and every member is expected to attend. (h), Scottish Company:—(1) Range. Machine Gun firing practice will be carried out on Kennedy Road Range on 22rd, instant at 5.30 p.m.

(2) Parades. Thursday, 23rd October for Machine Gun Instruc-No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters 5.30 p.m. under Captain H. R. Forsyth.

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock instant: under Lieut. G. Duncan, M.B.E. (j), Portuguese Company.—(1) Peak Range. The Peak Range, has been allotted to the Company on Sunday, October 19th, and will be utilised by Recruits only. Firing will commence at 9 a.m., sharp. (repeated). (2) Tactical Scheme. The Company will carry out a Tactical Scheme in the vicinity of Fanling on Sunday, October 26th: Actual details will be

issued in next week's Orders. It is hoped that every one will be No. 7 Platoon, joined 9.10.30. back in Kowloon by 3.50 p.m. Intest. The Company Commander hopes H.K. Electric Co., Tel. No. 27711, No. that every one of the Company will 12A Platoon, joined 13.10.30, take advantage of this Scheme as some most useful work will be done and knowledge obtnined.

(3) Signalling Class. Until fur- 811 Sergt. V. C. Branson, M.C., No. ther notice signalling class of the 2 Platoon, is extended to 9th. October, Company will parade on Fridays 1930. with the Company. Other voluntary parades are permissable.

MOTOR AUCTION.

SOME LOW PRICES PAID YESTERDAY.

More than twenty motor cars and trucks were put up for sale at the first nuction held by the Whitta Auction Company, yesterday afterspecial practices will be held as per noon, at their rooms at Cameron special circular issued. The next parade Road Despite a good attendance, generally were sold at low prices. A number were withdrawn. The to the continued generous support following is the list of cars put up for sale, with their respective prices

good running order, Dr. Bamford,

Miss Me Lee, \$750. Buick tourer, 1926 model, excellent running order (withdrawn). Austin "7" saloon (Gordon Eng-

land Body Special), 1028 Model, perfect running order, \$850. Erskine Coach de luxe, five months old, \$2,200, Morris Cowley touring car. 1927

model, Mr. F. Strandvig, \$875. Kowloon, at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, ful condition throughout, Mr.

Packard 7 seater, real fine condi- War's survivors grow less.

ftion (withdrawn). Morris Oxford de luxe coupe.

(2) Machine Gun Course Part II. Citroen Roadster, good running ed in the largely increasing claims [The following will fire the above order, (withdrawn).

Arrol Johnson, good Standard two-scater, 1926 model, good condition, (withdrawn). Whippet Tourer, 1927 model,

running order, Mr. Borandi, \$600. Chrysler "72" 1925-9 model. rondster-speedster, fine condition, (withdrawn). Galloway, 1925 model, good, hun-

ning order, (withdrawn). 1929 Ford (model AA) Truck. baskets and shovels complete, new condition. Mr. Ramsay, \$1,200.

throughout. (withdrawn). Crossley (buss-van) 1925 model, good running order, Mr. P. S. Pang, fell.

1927 Ford (model TT) truck, balloon tyres, perfect running order at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.15 Triumph motor-cycle Combina-

-- 2. Amendment.

Corps Order No. . 41/30/1 (i) 3 Fire with the exception of "H" Section "Details will be expected to partiwho will proceed to Kennedy Road to cipate" should read "Details will be fire M. G. Part I under 2/Lieut. E. G. issued next week. Every one will be expected to participate."

3. Marksmen. (2) Tuesday, 20th. October at The following have qualified as Headquarters in mufti. Fall in at marksmen and are entitled to wear 5.30 p.m. for Platoon Drill Indirect the badges for one year: No. 705 A.C.S.M. B.S. Roger Armoured Car Coy., Cycle Sec. 98

> No. 1085 L/Cpl. E. L. Armoured Car Coy., Cycle Sec. No. 1339 L/Cpl. A. A. Xavier, No.

12 Plateon 97 points.

4. Transfer. No. 466 Gnr. J. J. King, Battery, is transferred to Machine Gun Company, No. 2 Platoon as from 16, 10, 30, No. 1540 Sergt. R. E. Slattery, Machine Gun Company, is transferred from No. 2 Platoon to Head-

quarters as Sergeant Instructor.

5. Promotions.

No. 1324 Gnr. E. Moses, Battery, awarded a number of medals by 6. Struck off the Strength. Having left the Colony, No. 994

as from 10. 10, 30.

7. Strength.

The following have been taken on Corps strength: No. 1635, Ptc. D. C. Brodie, address No. 1636, Ptc. E. F. Brown, address

8. Leave. The period of leave granted to No. standard work.

(Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, CAPTAIN, ADJUTANT, H. K. V. D. C.

POPPY DAY FUND

STREET SALE TO BE

The local branch of the British Legion is again organising the sale of Flanders Poppies in the streets on Armistice Day, a special sub-committee having been formed with Mr. E. V. Dowley of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire as Hon. Secretary and they look forward of Hongkong residents.

In making this appeal the and purchasers in the case of those Secretary of the local branch points out that Earl Haig's fund, with all its responsibilities, has no assured income—a circumstance which should be deplored Clyno tourer, condition as now, by every thinking man and woman. Its annual income, derived mainly from the sale of Flanders Poppies and Church Collections, has necessarily to be regarded as a fluctuating one, dependent on the clemency or otherwise of the weather on November 11, the prevailing economic conditions, and the degree of sympathy in which the Buick coach, 1927-8 model, beauti- ex-Service community is held by Ithe subscribing public; and so far as the last consideration is con-Ford Coach, 1929 Model (with cerned it is unhappily a common fallacy in these days to believe Overland touring car, good condi- that as the War recedes into the past, so must the need of the

The present state of industry in encouraging one, and it is reflectby distressed ex-Servicemen and their families. It is estimated that upwards of 400,000 of the men who fought for the Empire Iduring the War are now, through no fault of their own, without employment, and with their families and other dependants, are suffering very real distress. Their need will be greater during the coming Winter, and Haig's Fund must be assured of adequate funds to help them.

Haig's Fund, therefore, appeals 1927 Ford (model TT) truck, most earnestly for very generous support on November 11 next, when Flanders Poppies will be sold in remembrance of those who

> DOUBLE MOTORING FATALITY.

NOTED BOTANIST AND WIFE KILLED.

Worcester, Mass, Oct. 16. The noted botanist and author, Mr. Ernest Henry Wilson, and his wife, have been killed in a motor accident .- Reuter's American Ser-

The late Mr. Ernest Henry Wilson, M.A., had been Keeper of the Arnold Arboretum, at Harvard University, since Englishman by birth (he was born in Gloucestershire in 1876) he was educated at the Royal College of Science, London, and went to the United States in 1906. He was appointed Assistant Director of the

Arnold Arboretum in 1919. "As a botanist, Mr. Wilson made extensive exploratory visits to China and Japan, and spent altogether eleven years in Chinese territory, three years in Japan well as and Formesa, 21.5 several years in Australasia, The following were promoted to be India, South Africa and other Lance Bombardiers as from 16th, parts of the world. He was elected a Fellow of the American Academy-No. 1119. Gnr. A. L. Cole, Battery, of Arts and Sciences, and was

learned societies. etc. H. V. Parker, Reserve Company, As an author, the late E. H. Wilson will probably be known to many as the writer of that fascinating book, "A Naturalist in Western China" (1913), and other of the many products of his learned pen include "Plant Hunting" (1927). Butterfield & Swire, Tel. No. 30331, and "China, Mother of Gardens" (1929). Botanists value a Monograph on the Azaleas, which he produced, in collaboration with Mr. Render, in 1921; and his "Lilies of Eastern Asia" (1925) is another

He married in 1902, an English-

woman, Miss Ellen Ganderton, of

Edgbaston, and they had one



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THE HOLLYWOOD STORY-By Ernest Lynn.

CHAPTER XXXVIII

MONA MORRISON frequently observed, with her customary flippancy, that Anne Winter needed a secretary, but to Anne letter writing was a form of recreation and had been since childhood There was a not inconsiderable amount of fan mail these days which she attended to personal and briefly: but the weekly letter to her mother and father was fat and invariably, required extra postage.

About Rorimer she wrote: "He's as sweet and considerate as he can be-a wonderful friend I feel that it's my own fault in a way, but I'm rather helpless to do anything about it. If I loved a man enough to want to marry him, think I'd know it, don't you?"

It was her father whom she really appealed to in telling. ents, but Judge Winter knew his pointed daughter much beter than her mother did. Mrs. Winter was beset by maternal doubts and misrgivings; she expected the worst to -happen. Her husband a argued that Anne had a mind of her own " and could use it. He rarely counselled his daughter, offered specific advice only when it was asked for.

His reply was about what Anne had expected, and so was the comment of her mother. The judge believed she had done exactly right, and he expressed his faith in her; but Mrs. Winter was horror-struck at the notion of Anne's even considering for a minute the thought of marriage with a young man she, had never seen. Anne smiled.

She was not very busy these days. A lot had to be done be fore production started and she · was marking time., Johnny Riddle occasionally had her to lunch with newspaper friends, and some one in the Grand United publicity department made an appointment for her with one of the studio photographers, so she spent several/hours one day before a "still"

camera. asked her to dinner. He was showing some visitors around the should worry. Think of Johany my reputation would be greatly lot at the time and he saw her and Riddle and all of those swell ruined if Nanking, after threatenintroduced them, explaining to his clients of his. Johnny's profriends that she was to have the

WHEN they had gone Sloan con: his heart out the window it would tinued to talk with her. Of bounce." late he had been quite friendly. He moved over to the window, He said he would like to take her rested one long leg on the sill to the Embassy Club that evening if she was not busy, and mentioned that his visiting friends were my boy." in the party.

 Mona saw his car draw up before the bungalow and she would have run off if Anne had not insisted on introducing her.

"Don't be foolish," she counselled smilingly. "Make an impression tion on his picture.

before he gits away." deserted her when she shook hands Sloan at work-and Sloan worked. with him. The vast area of white The man's vitality was terrific and shirt front against a black dinner! could accomplish little more than they smarted at times under his

Sloan said they were to pick up his criticism, they responded, his friends at the Roosevelt, and he demanded they respond, on the drive downtown in the im- what had come to be spoken o pressively long phaeton, gleaming around the Grand United lot as with black and silver, he began the "Sloan tempo." to tell her of his plans concerning. There was no other just like the forthcoming picture. Grand him, Rorimer learned. He was a United, he informed her, intended tyrant, lordly and impatient and to spend a lot of money on it; difficult to please. But he knew Lester Moore would have the what he wanted. greatest role of his career.

He said, "I'm serious, though, more changes for his script. Garry You're going to do something Sloan dominated the picture; it pretty big. I know it."

a song written for her. "You didn't know that, did yield him his admiration.

be any singing whatever."

a spot for it."

host. His friends were Eastern- do than Moore himself." ers, a New York real estate man. Collier said, "The best in the -a classmate of Sloan's-and his business, my boy." wife and daughter, a girl about 16. who was getting the thrill of stubbornly, "I still say that Mar-

brities in the flesh. some of them out to her, chuckling And Paul smiled. Both of them, over her rapture; and afterward he admitted, had their points. he drove them through Beverly "And Martin Collins is a regular Hills to show her the homes of guy, all right. But you'll learn a some of the stars.

And when he left Anne at her you don't." door he said he would like to go Dan thought he already had somewhere with her sometime learned a few things from him, when there were "no visiting fire- and a lot about him, during the men wanting to see the sights." party Sunday?" And he said, say Garry Sloan

I'll ask Lester Moore and his wife; you'll like her.'

Anne went with him. Later in the week the Moores invited her and Sloan to dinner.

Dan Rorimer's visits to the bungalow were less frequent now. Anne said nothing about this to him; she did not urge him; and he supposed she felt that under the circumstances things were better

Between them had come a slight restraint, though both had sought to avoid such a thing. Dan's mannor was more deferent of late and hers was somewhat lacking in its old comradeliness.

Mona inquired about him often and once or twice she had re marked to Anne that she wondered where Dan Rorimer was keeping himself; but it did not take long to sense that something had Dan's proposal. Her letters al- happened, and she refrained from ways were addressed to both par- asking questions that might seem

Paul Collier, too, felt that things were not exactly as they should be, but Paul had a blunt way o inding out.

"What's the matter with you and

"Nothing. Why?" 'You can't kid me. You haven't been over there for two or three

"What of it? I see her every day on the lot, don't 1?"

IDAUL grinned and dropped down gers struck a chord. "There's a lot your hands, and I am your man." of satisfaction in that, I guess. Come clean; what happened? Did cou propose to Anne and get turn-

Dan was silent, and Paul struck unother chord: "Did you?" he in-

had happened.

Paul said, "I thought there was comething the matter. Well' He got up from the piano. "Sorry If I was too curious."

"Don't be silly. It's nothing to That was the day Garry Sloan keep locked up in your vest, is it?" him to tell the world the truth. posals, if, laid end to end, would action. I know I can be of service feminine lead in his next picture, reach all the way from here to to you and to Fengtien."-Reuter. Denver. I think if Johnny threw

"Anyway." he shid presently, "Anne's just a kid. . Give her time,

"You're a great comfort," Dar "I'll be glad to go along," Anne told him wth a chuckle. "She's old enough to know what she

wants, I guessi The little calendar on Rorimer' dask shed its top leaf daily, and September came to Hollywood. With it came the start of produc-

He was having his opportunity Mona's ever-ready wisecracks now to observe the famous Garry it somehow communicated itself to was governowering. She others around him, so that, though ruthless exaction and the lash of

And for that Dan respected him. And he smiled and said, "For Between the two there had been that matter, it will be yours too, a number of conferences, from won't it, Anne?" His smile faded, each of which Dan emerged with was his; but Rorimer did Anne murmured something in clash with him. Despite the grateful reply. Sloan talked on curious resentment he felt to-He said something nice about her ward the director-a feeling that voice and his intention of having he had never been able entirely to shake-Dan was forced

He said to Paul Collier: "I give Why, no. That's a real sur- him credit. He knows what'll prise. I didn't know there was to make a picture good, all right. He had me write a couple of new "Just one song-for you. There's lines for Lester Moore to-day. I'm a son of a gun if he doesn't At dinner he was an attentive know more about what Moore can

"I guess you're right. But," her life at the sight of screen cele- tin Collins is the guy to work with. Collins manages to leave a

Sloan took pleasure in pointing little credit for the other fellow." lot of stuff from Sloan; see

preparation of the scenario; but smiled at him. "I guess I'm too "How about a little swimming when "shooting" started and he enthusiastic to be tired, Dan."

LENOX SIMPSON'S ALLEGED OFFER

LETTER SAID TO HAVE URGED SERVICES.

Nanking, Oct. 16. 21, "secured from an authoritative proval was given to the expenditure quarter," which it is alleged Mr. of \$11,060 to effect improvements mothers to give their girl-bables Lenox Simpson wrote to Marshal at the traffic circus, Kowloon, Chang Hsueh-liang, requesting the Murshal to retain him as Commissioner of Customs at Tientsin.

The letter is approximately six hundred words, and makes a strong plea for the Marshal's support. It outlines the financial aid Tientsin Customs would be able to give Chang Hsuch-liang, and says, inter alia:

"I propose that you follow tho same plan as Shansi did when I can at once draw cheques his personal investigation." in your favour . . . the Bank of Communications holds Customs funds for \$900,000 from the previous administration, which Shansi people have been pressing me to get for them, but I have refused. In addition there \$350,000 from the September payment of the Russian Boxer In-

If you authorise the sam eigarette tax of 33-1/3 per centum, which is general all over China but which Shansi raised to 50 per centum in Hopei Province, I canat once get the British-American Tobacco Co. to pay in advance \$500,000 to \$600,000 for stamps.

"Could Produce \$2,000,000." One way or another I can produce upwards of two million dollars for you in hard cash.

Then the monthly revenue amounts to a million dollars, and sometimes more. Additionally, there is the very important point of the power the Tientsin Customs on the piano bench. His fin- will give you if you keep it in

The letter continues: "The Customs under the present inspector General is not a Chinese institution, but a semiforeign thing, which Mr. T. V Soong uses for his own purpose. The old staff is trying to rush And Dan thought there was no back to destroy all the work I have wint in hiding the truth from him, done. I declare that to-morrow so he admitted that that was what | they will try to drive us out. which I shall resist, as they have not got your orders and are simply

slaves of Nanking. You know how I was always faithful to your father, and how even after his death I fought for Collier smiled. "Well, you ask you now to help me, because ing for several months, takes this

Little Hope Held Out.

Tientsin, Oct. 16. Mr. Lenox Simpson has moved from the German Hospital. which is in Chinese territory, to the Victoria Hospital, in British Concession, as it is feared that a further attempt might be

made on his life. His condition continues relatively unchanged. He is still hanging on by a thread to existence, but it is generally admitted that thereis very little hope, and his demise is considered to be only a matter of time.--Reuter.

YANGTSZE DANGERS.

AMERICAN VESSEL FIRED ON FOUR TIMES.

Peking, Oct. 16. The continual firing on Chinese and foreign shipping along th Yangtsze is increasing. Th latest vessels fired on include th Japanese gunboat Kataka, which returned the fire with good effect the American steamers Tatung, Ichang, and Ifeng.

The last named steamer was attacked four times above and below Kienli, which is at the present time the worst spot.—Reuter.

camera, he saw a different man. Here Sloan was king, a giant blonde-headed king in soiled white flannels on a canvas throne. And Sloan did not suggest here; he commanded.

He could smile when something pleased him, and he could praise with a brief word or two when praise was someone's 'due; but more often in the picture's early stages Rorimer would see him frown or shake his head in travel, so to speak, from the pier should do away with the rule that disapproval at something not quite right, and everything would tion. We would like this parking breause if you are going to have stop instantly and a scene would

be done over. lousy; that won't do at all." But for more parking space.

he got things done. A difficult production schedule consideration. I can see you have might leave that point to the later had been mapped out, necessitating, because of the director's loon Railway Station. exacting demands and the heavy daily expense, a good deal of that I subscribed myself to that a permanent thing? It will be work in the evenings. Often the policy at all. cast was kept until a late hour at night, and Dan thought Anne Winter was beginning to look a little tired.

He told her so. "Finding it pretty tough, aren't you?" (To Be Continuca).

KOWLOON TRAFFIC CIRCUS.

VOTE FOR IMPROVEMENT APPROVED.

The Kuo Min News Agency Committee of the Legislative Counpublishes a letter, dated September cil held yesterday afternoon. ap-

In introducing the vote, Chairman (Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax) said he did not know whether members had seen the plan of the proposed alterations, and he passed a plan of the circus round the table for inspection. He added. "I might mention that His Excellency has taken the greatest personal interest in this arrangement and has been over on several occasions. This plan is the result of

Mr. Braga's Approval.

Hon. Mr. Braga said: Sir,

There can be nothing but satisfac-

tion at the prospect of these badlyneeded improvements at Kowloon Point being carried out at an early date. More than four years ago pressed for them at a meeting of the Sanitary Board. It 'll, therefore, be seen that these improvements are now long overdue. There are points in connexion with the proposed improvements to which I would like again to draw the Honourable the Director of Public Works' attention. They Will the honourable gentleman kindly inform the Committee whether, in the plan of the new shelter, provision has been made for a table and seats for coolies while taking their morning and evening meals? hole while consuming their morning or evening bowl of rice or rice congee. I feel that a little more thought might be given to these very useful and not always kindly considered fellow-citizens of ours, who mean so much comfort to residents on rainy and hot summer days. A little consideration for be given the chance of con- fever, colds and

next suggestion is the provision, in the Shelter, of a stove. At present of a small gas or electric stove in where, the Shelter should not be beyond the means of the taxpayers to instal out of consideration for the

much-abused coolies. As regards the new parking area. could some information be obtained from Government as to its inten-I tions regarding the garage now occupying Railway land on Salisbury Road? The Kowloon Residents! Association entered a strong protest against its construction. That protest was ignored, with the result that public interest has not been best served as regards parking space in a locality where ground should not be restricted when it can be made available for the benefit of the maximum number. There should be satisfaction at some assurance that the Kowloon residents' claim to greater consideration is

not going to be again ignored. The Garage Site.

The Chairman:—I think we can claim that we have made a very good beginning with the rearrangement of that circus but we cannot go so far as to consider the matter in the extreme detail you are suggesting. The garage is on a very short and temporary lease and the effect of this arrangement now made will be watched. Any further re-arrangement will depend on the circumstances of the future. Hon. Mr. Braga:-Would the Government consider the expediency of referring to this Council the re-leasing or renewal of any

lease granted to the present garage? The Chairman - I cannot commit the Government to that, but have no doubt that any question of re-leasing of that garage will be a matter for the most careful consideration, in view of the necessity of more space for the circus itself. This first beginning will be made now and any further step will only are only light wooden platforms. be made after a very full and careful consideration.

present time, a long distance to passengers are getting down. You to the ground opposite the fire sta- prohibits a car from passing a bus, ground nearer to the ferry and this platform here, with buses stophave the portion now occupied by ping frequently, I do not see how "Cut!" Sloan would command. the hoarding for advertisements anyone in an automobile is going And then, heartlessly; "That's also brought within the provision to get as far as the Star Ferry at The Chairman:-It needs great

in your mind the removal of Kow- sequence of developments which Hon. Mr. Braga:-I do not think Hon. Mr. Mackie:-It will not be

Bus Parking.

do not quite follow is where the moved. buses are going to park. Are they going alongside these platforms in purely an experiment. But Anne shock or head and sequence, one behind the other? If so they will badly overlap. In extraordinarily difficult problem to the ordinary way, at the present work out. moment, they park somewhere

Sweet Dainty and Innocent Her Name is "Rose."

"here always seems to be something analogus to flowers in little girls-their daintiness, their innocence. Perhaps that has inspired many flower-names, even when the fashion in names has dictated

> child may be as fragilely dainty as a rose that that she need be any less vigorous and healthy than her more robustly built sister More important than more weight is the healthy. normal functionvital internal organs, the stomach, bowels, kidneys, liver etc. These are mainsprings health, each one

And though .

vitally important.

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HONGKONG LOSE TO MANILA.

DEFEATED BY A VERY NARROW MARGIN.

Shanghai, Oct. 16. Manila defeated Hongkong in the Interport golf contest to-day by six

points to five, Hongkong won the morning singles, by 3 games to 2, but in the afternoon, in the fourballs. Manila won two games and Hongkong one. One point was scored for each singles and two points for each fourball.

Wrigley holed out at the seventeenth, from a hundred and sixty yards, in one. The following are detailed scores in the singles.

Marton beat Aplin, 2 and 1. Wrigley and Nelson finished all square. Ferguson beat Mason, 3 and 2. Lawrence beat McCord, 4 and 3.

Robson beat Smile, 4 and 3. Yates beat Thompson, 5 and 4. The fourballs results were as

Marton and Wrigley beat Aplin and McCord, one up, Nelson and Robson beat Ferguson and Lawrence, 5 and 4. Yates and Mason beat Smith and Thompson, 3 and 2.—Reuter.

north of the proposed ricksha shelter. Are they still going to remain there? The Chairman: Almost in the

same spot as now. They will set down passengers on the railway station side of the circus and proceed to park as now.

Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie:-The landing stage seems to take up a lot of unnecessary room.

The Chairman:-There has been some discussion on that, but they Hon. Mr. Paterson:-I take that motor cars will have the right

Hon. Mr. Braga:-It is, at the to run past these buses even if business transacted.

The Chairman:-I think you

made of wood? The Chairman: -- It will be of wood. There will be nothing there Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson: -- What so permanent that it cannot be re-

> The Chairman:—It has been an The vote was then approved.

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SEVEN NEW BILLS PASSED.

YESTERDAY'S MEETING OF COUNCIL.

Seven Bills (including the Gambling Amendment Ordinance, reported elsewhere) were passed at a meeting of the Legislative Council, held in the Council Chamber 'yesterday, afternoon,

His Excellency the Governor Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G. presided, and there were also resent:

Excellency the General Officer Commanding the Troops, (Major-Gen. J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.).

The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., The Attorney General (Hon.

Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.) Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood). Mr. C. McI. Messer, O.B.E.). Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, C.B.E. Director of Public Works).

R.N. (Retired) (Harbour Master). Chinese Affairs and by members (Director of Medical and Sanitary published already in two issues of Services). Iton. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G.

(Inspector General of Police). Hon, Sir Shouson Chow, Kt. Hon, Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G.,

Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes. Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie. Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga. Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso. C.B.E..

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson. Hon. Mr. Paul Lauder. Mr. N. L. Smith (Deputy Clerk) of Councils).

Bill Postponed.

first reading of "A Bill to Amend the Crown Lands Resumption Ordinance, 1900," but the Attorney teen words of Section 16 be delet-General explained that it had been decided not to proceed with the Bill then passed the third reading first reading at this meeting.

Life Insurance.

The Attorney General moved the second reading of "A Bill to the second reading of "A Bill to Amend the Life Insurance Com- Amend the Criminal Procedure panies Ordinance, 1907." He Ordinance, 1899." He said:said:-The object of this Bill is This Bill is, in some measure, to give the office of Registrar per- linked to the Bill just passed bepetual succession in order to save cause it refers to it in clause 8. It conveyancing difficulties in cases also has taken four years to prewhere securities are deposited pare and these clauses have been with the Registrar under the prin- very carefully considered and cipal ordinance.

ed and the Bill was read a second the procedure of our Courts. and third time and passed. ...

Fire Insurance.

The Attorney General moved the second reading of "A Bill to Amend the Fire and Marine Insurance Companies Deposit Ordinance, 1917." He said:-The object of this Bill is precisely the same as that of the last Bill which deals with life insurance com-

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a second and third time and passed.

Colonial Treasurer.

The Attorney General moved the second reading of "A Bill to Incorporate the Cclonial Treasurer.". He said:-The objects of this Bill are fully explained in the memorandum attached to the

and third time and passed.

Pawnbrokers.

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER DEPARTS.

KING'S REPRESENTATIVE AT ABYSSINIAN EVENT.

London, Oct. 16. The Duke of Gloucester has left, to represent H.M. the King at the coronation of Ras Tafari as Emperor of Abyssinia on November 8,

at Adis Ababa. . The Prince of Wales cordially bade him farewell at Victoria station .- Reuter;

Amend the law relating to pawnbrokers." He said:-This ordinance consolidates and amends the law relating to pawnbrokers and repeals the Ordinance of 1860 which hitherto has contained the law on this subject. It has, Honourable Members will see from the C.S.O. Number on the The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. | left-hand top corner, been four years in the course of preparation and this is the sixth print of these various drafts. It has been Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, considered by the Secretary for Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington of the profession and has been the Government Gazette. When the Bill goes into Committee "1 shall move, by direction of the Government, that the last fourteen words of Section 16 be deleted. These words have relation to the giving of a receipt and they are not in the principal ordinance. The Steamship, They were suggested by one of the draftsmen who had a hand in this Bill but they have been objected to and it has been decided to de-

tion, I beg to propose that the Bill be read a second time. The Colonial Secretary second-The agenda paper contained the | ed and the reading was agreed to. In Committee, the Attorney General moved that the last foured and this was agreed to. The

lete them. I shall move that in

Committee, and, with that reserva-

and final stages. Criminal Procedure.

The Attorney General moved think there can be no opposition The Colonial Secretary second- to the improvements they make in

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a second and third time and passed.

Public Health.

more stringent the regulations with regard to the construction of staircases with a view to minimising fire risks. The Colonial Secretary second-

ed and the Bill was read a second and third time and passed. The Adjournment.

His Excellency said that at the the second reading of "A Bill to until that day and hour.

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Peking, Oct. 16. The ransom demanded for the The Attorney General moved release of Mr. Nelson, a member the second reading of "A Bill to of the American Lutheran United Amend the Public Health and Mission, whose capture by Com-Buildings Ordinance, 1903." He munists in Kwangshan, Soussell said:—Clause 2 of this Bill Honan, was reported yesterday. restores the Medical Officer has been placed at \$300,000 of Health to the Sanitary Mexican. The "Reds" demand Board and Clause 3 makes this within a fortnight.-Reuter.

MR. SOONG SILENT.

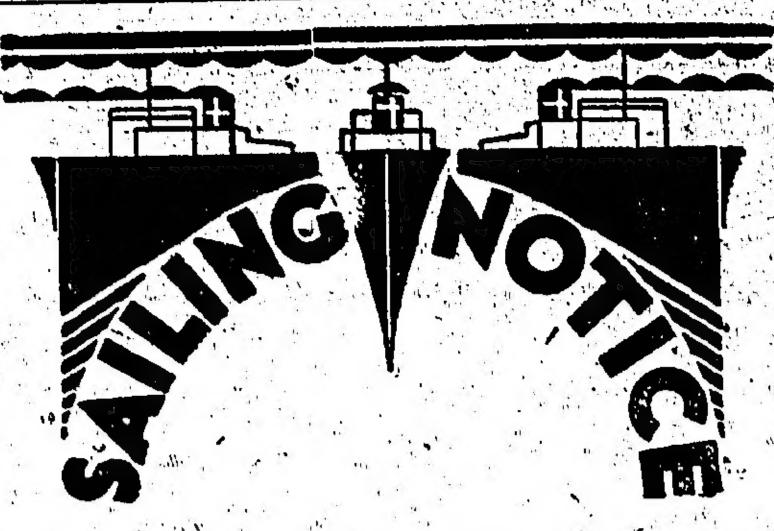
ARRIVES IN SHANGHAI FROM NANKING.

Shanghai, Oct. 16. The Colonial Secretary, second- request of Hon. Members they Mr. T. V. Soong, the Finance ed and the Bill was read a second were not proceeding with the Minister, who arrived this mornsecond reading of the Supply Bill ing from Nanking, refused to reuntil Monday, the 20th. of Octo- ceive interviewers and stated ber, at 9.30. a.m. The Council through his secretary that he had The Attorney General moved would, therefore, stand adjourned nothing to add to the reports concerning his resignation.—Reuter.

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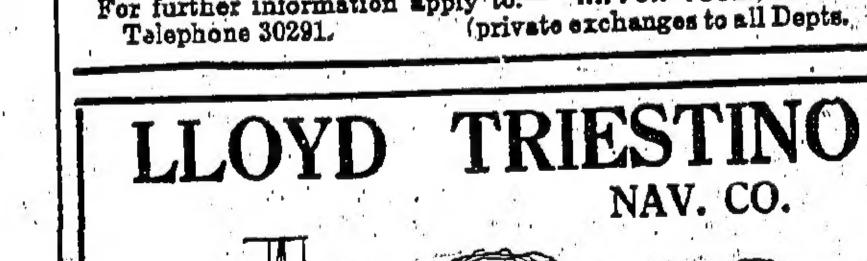
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Capetown & Ports. Kanagawa Maru ... Saturday, 18th Oct. NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

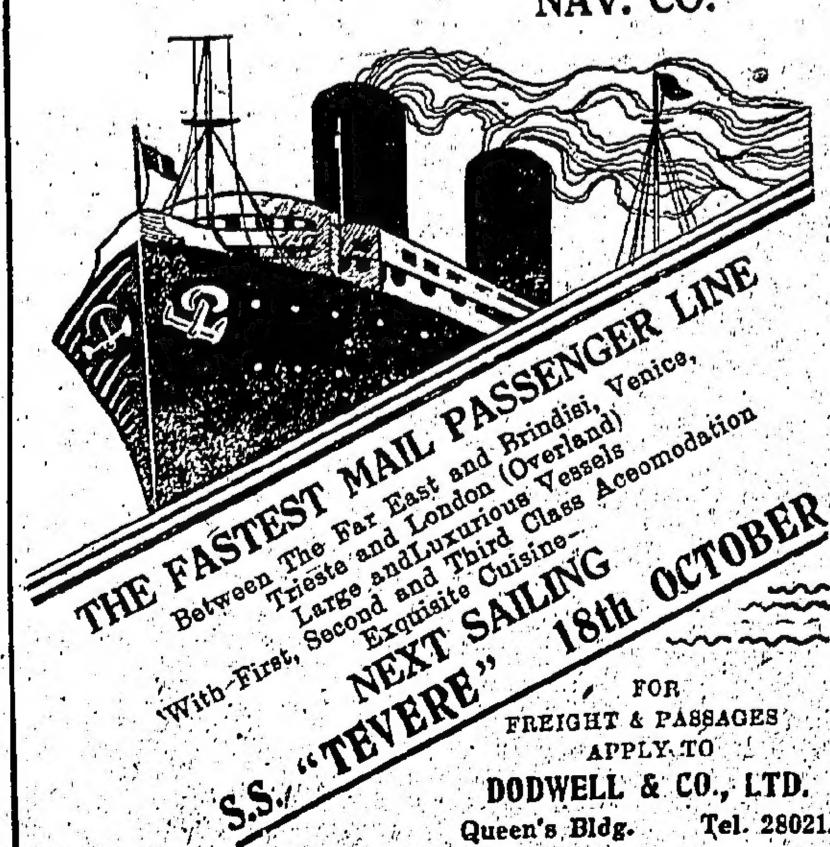
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SWEEPSTAKE LAW DEBATE.

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every case the committees of these lowed to go on under the present The Steamship, associations are mixed and com-system. posed of both older and younger I think the principal point members of the respective societies has been missed. It is not for them.

Use of Proceeds.

ance and upkeep of the social and will, at any rate, minimise the recreative sides of the club's activities. The majority of the members past, are men of small means. They are There is no intention, of giving clerks and others of their class for any special privilege to the whom club subscription fees must Jockey Club, a point upon which. be kept down to a minimum. But for the occasional addition of revenue derived from the commission out of cash sweeps, the Club committees would be sorely put to it to find the means for ordinary recurring expenditure. Will anyone be found denying to the community the means of sustaining irreproachable clubs in Hongkong? I cannot imagine of any in this Council who would do so.

The Jockey Club.

of Hongkong the one opportunity open to them to secure the wherewithal in order to maintain the social and recreative sides of their activities. There can be no dog-in-the-manger policy with the Jockey Club and I should be very much surprised if its Stewards are not in whole-hearted agreement with the proposed amendment. On the part of the Government I trust after hearing the humble submissions in favour of the amendment Your Excellency might be pleased to concur therein,

Government Case for the

Braga on having been fortunate section 18 (1) (b) be deleted. enough to have come into contact The Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso only with the clean and ideal side seconded. of these lotteries. Were things exactly as he has stated I doubt declared lost. very much whether the Governaction at all. Unfortunately, the sequential amendments which he inspector General of Police, in had proposed to move could not the course of his duties, has come now be put forward. of the picture, and I think the time and passed.

statements made in the speech of CONSIGNEES' NOTICES the Attorney General clearly show that there are abuses, as the result of this system, and whether we ought to allow lotteries at all is a matter upon which I confess to have some doubt, but there is no plainable. The fact is in almost question that they cannot be al-

on whom the self-imposed duty has that we think that tickets in thembeen observed to zealously comply selves, or the issuing of tickets in with the Police regulations. More-over, it has been in the interest of lilegal; it is that the abuses and Godown Co. Ltd., whence and/or such associations to maintain the which arise from the sale of these from the wharves delivery may be honesty and integrity of their clubs, tickets are abuses which cannot obtained. and the few race lotteries are in- indequately be dealt" with. It is variably conducted without re- very easy to say that this system the Goods have left the Godowns, and proach. But for this scrupulous might be legalised, subject to a system of police control, but I race lotteries could never have enjoyed the public confidence which, which would enable the Inspector before the 5th November, 1930, or I think, the associations can claim General of Police to cure the abuses to which the Attorney General has referred in his speech. Goods are to be left in the Godowns, In no case do the proceeds of the That is not within the bounds of where they will be examined on the lotteries find their way into the practical politics and, therefore, 21st inst., at 10 a.m., by Messrs, Godpockets of individual, members, the Government is compelled to They are allocated for the mainten- make certain restrictions which

I think, there is some misunderstanding. The fact that they are allowed to sell tickets on the Race Course on the day of the races is a matter which the police feel they can deal with. It does not lend itself to abuse in the same way as tickets issued by. Clubs who sell, very often, apparently under a commission arrangement anywhere and everywhere in the Colony to all sorts of people, high and low. The same trouble existed in Malaya. Coolies of the Now as regards the Hongkong lowest class could buy tickets and Jockey Club, nobody will deny the it had to be put a stop to. There, fact that the Jockey Club is an the Turf Clubs themselves volunorganisation that has been most teered to restrict the sale of ticefficiently and successfully conduct- kets to their own premises on the ed in the interest of sport through- same lines as we are laying down out the Colony. It provides much here; that is, that tickets are not enjoyment for thousands of people to be sold except on the Race where they will be examined on any of all, nationalities within the Course. That will undoubtedly Tuesdays and Fridays between the beautiful valley which Hongkong minimise many of the abuses hours of 10.45 and noon within the claims as its own "Happy Valley." which exist and it is, I say de- free storage period. The Stewards of the Club are all finitely, merely with a view of regentlemen of influence and com- ducing the abuses which unmanding positions and thoroughly doubtedly exist, on definite eviimbued with a sporting spirit dence received from the Police, which will not deny to the that the Government feels comlesser associations and societies pelled to introduce this measure.

> Opposition Defeated. The second reading was then agreed to and the Council went

into Committee to consider the Bill clause by clause. In Committee, the Hon. Mr Kotewall proposed the deletion of Clause 18 (1) (b). He said:-Your Excellency has just stated that abuses have happened in the past and that the present system cannot be allowed to go on. I am quite sure that my Chinese colleagues also agree that the present system is not the best, and HIS EXCELLENCY'S REPLY. At the same time I submit that the abuses which the Government aims at minimising can be mini-New Regulations.

His Excellency:—I must congratulate my Hon. friend Mr.

mised by the deletion of section Justic 18 (1) (b) and the addition of words so as to provide safeguards 1888.

I have mentioned. I propose that

This was put to the vote and

The Hon, Mr. Kotewall explain-. ment would have had to take any ed that, in the circumstances, con-

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HON. MR. JUSTICE HILL OF DIVORCE COURT FAME.

London, Oct. 16. Sir Maurice Hill (Hon. Mr. might be capable of improvement. Justice Hill) has resigned.—Reuter. Sir Maurice Hill, Kt., has been a Judge of the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division, High Court of Justice, since 1917. He was born in 1862, and called to the Bar in

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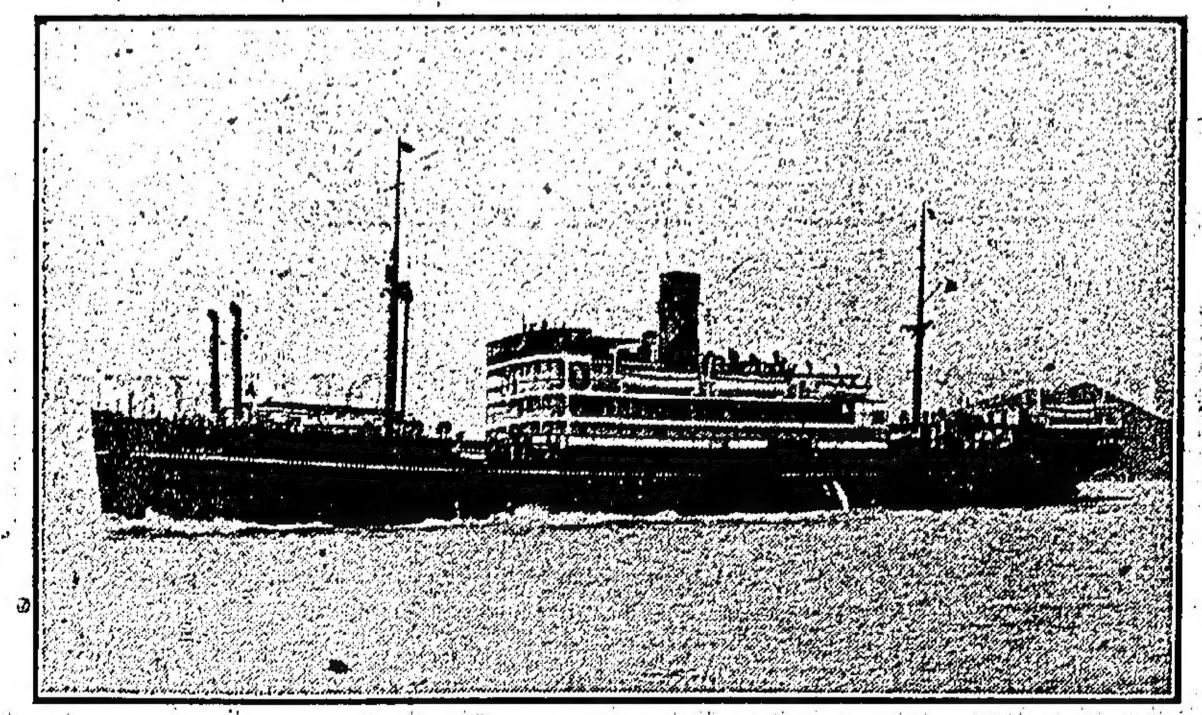
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Chinese woman named Au pital yesterday from the Kam

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PEACE IN SOUTH CHINA

RESUMED.

WUCHOW CONTACT.

for the re-estalishment of normal Yuk-kai, a barber. communications and conditions in Defendant pleaded not guilty, the Province of Kwangsi.

ton for Wuchow on Tuesday. He travelled to Sam Shui by special train and from there to Wuchow by the gunboat Chap Sun. He stopped off at Shin Hing to inspect the troops of Brigadier-General Cheung Shui-kuel, on his way to the stopped standard standard travelled to Sam Shui by special asked for a packet of Gold Flake. Mr. Moe to play several matches with the leading local players and with the leading local players and with the troops of Brigadier-General out replying defendant struck him. Mr. Moe is the famous American Cheung Shui-kuel, on his way to the standard travelled to Sam Shui by special for a packet of Gold Flake. Mr. Moe to play several matches with the leading local players and with the leading local players and with the troops of Brigadier-General out replying, defendant struck him. Mr. Moe is the famous American Walker Cup player and described

General Chan Chai-tong.

eighteen months, direct communi- arrested. cation is to be re-established between Wuchow and Kwellin, all communication with the latter city! having been cut by the direct by complainant. Changsha, a very roundabout way i

capturing Tsinanfu for the Nation- Answering his Worship, comagainst the Kuominchun Shansi were thrown on the ground when allies, is proceeding to Hankow and the trouble first started." Wachang to assist the troops there in rounding up the Communist Hunan and to maintain safe com- give any explanation of how he tacmunication between Changsha and Wuchang.

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AMERICAN AUTHOR HERE.

DELIGHTED WITH BEAUTIES OF RONGKONG.

rived here by the N.Y.K. "line Hakone Maru to-day was Captair W. A. Frost, a well-known Ameri can playwright and author, who is making a world tour with his wife From here they proceed to Singa-pore and Java, and thence to New York. Their home is in Lakeville (Conn.), but they spend their win-ters in Florida and New York.

Captain Frost, who formerly practised law, has been editor of The People's Magazine, associate editor of Munsey's Magazines, fiction editor of Good Housekeeping Mayazine, and manager of th syndicate department of the New York Evening Post. He has written some five hundred short stories, time. four novels, and four plays, one of which was put on at Broadway and ran for four months. He expressed himself this morning as delight-

FAIR WEATHER.

is low in the extreme South. The of the case at once. local forecast is:-N.E. winds. The hearing was adjourned till the defendant \$50 or one month's fresh; fair..

"PICTURES"

AND

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DINNER

POLICE COURT.

CUT CHEEK DENIALS BY PROSECUTOR.

THE CASE ADJOURNED.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Road, said that at about 7.45 p.m., November 2nd and sail vationalist forces in South China.

Cheung Shui-kuei, on his way to He then picked up a stool standing Walker Cup player and described by He then picked up a stool standing by Bobby Jones as the "most pronearby and hit complainant over the by Bobby Jones as the "most pronearby and hit complainant over the by Bobby Jones as the "most pro-General Wong Yam-wan has re-eye. A police whistle was blown mising young amateur golfer in turned to Wuchow from Kwei and the sailor went into the Sea- the United States." Although for Hsien where he will confer with men's Institute. In company with some three or four years his name an Indian constable, witness enter- has been mentioned in big golf

and and said he himself was struck City.

which did so well in the North, other naval men about at the time. alists in their recent campaign plainant said that the eigarettes

> "You Must Know." His Worship: You refused to tournament. cused) came by that injured check;

You must know.

Witness: I did not notice. He says he was attacked before Kwangtung Provincial Forces, he struck back?-That I can't say which has also been assisting the he struck me when I demanded pay-Nationalist forces in the Northern ment and when he refused I decampaign, is returning to Canton. manded the return of the cigarettes.

didn't inflict it myseif. know in fact .-- I don't know. cigarettes?--I didn't notice that.

Amongst the passengers who ar- plainant's, who was present at the surroundings. time, gave corroborative evidence. As on previous occasions, the when he was striking the complainhad scratched it himself.

> Not a Scratch. His Worship: There's no question of a scratch. You can see it

is bruised now? Witness said that he did not know how the man had come by the injury. He did not, said witness,

An Indian constable who made the arrest intimated that defendant seemed to have been drunk at the

that defendant's cheek was injured ing in his possession an iron bar when he arrived at the Police Stat- with intent to use it for an unlawed with the beauties of Hongkong of the trouble but the accused mere- give a satisfactory account of the and paid a tribute to the fine serly listened and made no comment. same. He was arrested in Battery
vice of the N.Y.K. Line.

The officer did not think it advisable Street yesterday with the bar conto ask him for his account of the cealed inside his jacket. affair. He appeared to be quite! Defendant said he had bought sober and steady. The following the bar to use it as a defensive day in answer to the charge he in- weapon against two men who had dicated that he had nothing to say, as saulted him some time ago, His Worship (to defendant): A The Royal Observatory reports very foolish statement to make, satisfactory reason, and that if he

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An incident in Johnson Road, on The local office of the Dollar Immediately on the decision of Wednesday night when a shop-Steamship Line is in receipt of a the Nanking authorities to cease keeper and a sailor were involved cable from its Seattle Office to the the war in Kwangsi and orders to in a dispute, was mentioned before effect that Mr. Don Moe, one of this effect having been transmitted Mr. Lindsell at the Central Police the leading international golfers, to the war areas along the West Court this morning when Stoker from Portland, Ore., is making a River between Wuchow and Nan- Herbert Percival of H.M.S. Herald round trip through the Orient king, preparations are being made was charged with assaulting Tse aboard the President Cleveland. October 24th and sail on the 25th Complainant, who is the master for Manila and return to Hong-

Nationalist forces in South China, defendant went to his cigarette. It is understood that temporary General Chan Chai-tong, left Can-stall adjoining the barber shop and arrangements have been made for

For the first time for over ed the institute and had defendant circles, it was not until last Asked if he wished to question fame when he won the Western wellman, defendant denied the as- Amateur Championship at Kansas

Among his many honours, he is Pacific Coast conference champostal communications have only one striking defendant nor did he pion and last autumn when paired been maintained via Amoy and notice, at the time, that the accused with Frank Dolp. Pacific Northhad an injury to the side of his West Champion, he helped to face. He was certain that it was defeat Johnny Farrell and Walter defendant who asked for the cigar- Hagen, three and one, in an 18-The crack Cantonese Division etter, although there were several hole exhibition match at Eugene,

He is the youngest player to have represented America in the Walker Cup contest, and he learnled a lot of his golf from his brother Roy, who in 1927 and 1928 qualified in the national amateur

Y.M.C.A. DANCE.

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The first of the winter series You offer no explanation how he of monthly dances, which promise came by his injured cheek? How to be one of the chief features do you expect me to believe you if tof the Kowloon Y.M.C.A. proyou leave that unexplained?--- I gramme this year, was held in the lounge last evening, an enjoy-You ought to know; you must able time being spent by a company numbering over sixty.

Had he, in fact, got the injury | The floor was in excellent conto his cheek when he came up to buy dition and a pleasing lighting scheme was carried out making an Tre Wai, a friend of the com- added attraction to the gay

Ic added that after assaulting dance band of the Hongkong and the complainant the sailor took Shanghai Hotels supplied the sweets and other things away, music, and afforded the dancers Defendant's check was not injured a programme of pleasing variety. Mr. G. W. E. True again fulant. Witness suggested that he fillel the duties as Master of Ceremonies to the satisfaction and and enjoyment of one and all.

IRON BAR AS MEANS OF DEFENCE.

GUILD CLERK FINED AT KOWLOON.

Chan Man, clerk of a Guild, was charged before Mr. Butters a Detective Sergeant Clark said Kowloon this morning with havion. Complainant gave his version ful purpose and not being able to

Remarking that that was not that the anticyclone is central If you are innocent the very best had enemies he should have in-ear Tokyo. Pressure is relative-thing to do is to explain your side formed the police instead of carryling a bar about, Mr. Butters fined

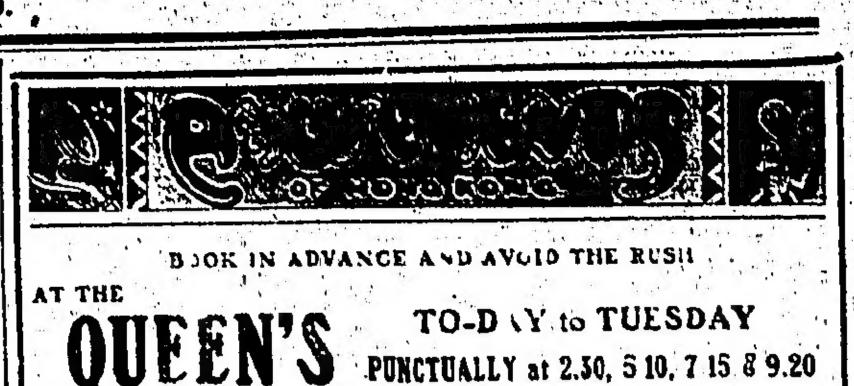
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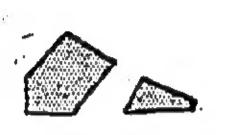
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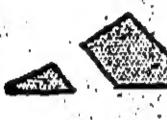


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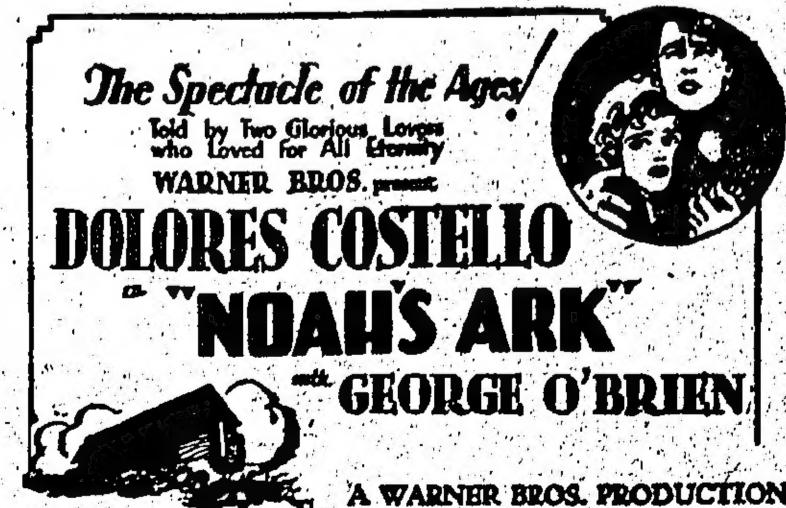
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